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Hillsboro Man Arraigned in **CCC** Tragedy

A Hillsboro man was charged with involuntary manslaughter Wednesday morning in connection with the death Tuesday afternoon of an 18-year-old Lebanon youth hit y an automobile on the CCC highway, five miles north of Washington H., Monday night.

The victim, who died at 3:40 p. m. Tuesday in University Hospital, Columbus, of a brain injury, was Timothy Hundley, 18, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hundley. Sheriff Orland Hays filed man slaughter charge against Albert Williams, 67, of Hillsboro, who pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court, Wednesday morning.

Judge Max G. Dice set his bond at 1,000 and scheduled preliminary hearing next Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Williams did not immediately

HUNDLEY was working as a flagman on the CCC highway construction project, when the accident the highway with a red lantern. preparing to stop traffic at a point

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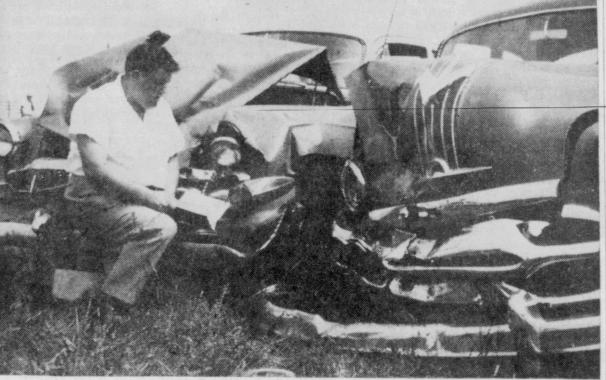
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Ohio Livestock **Judging Tops**

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menace of Russian influence in the alty stiffer than 45 days in jail or around judging for Shorthorn, Jer-The spokesman, who declined to demand a jury trial. If convicted and commercial stocks in the catbe identified, said at least five by a jury on criminal contempt the division; Poland China and and Columbias in the sheep divi-

pliance, while civil contempt is The Jersey Jug National Futur- eral recent mishaps in that area. in the leg and a bullet hit another ity was set for noon at the fair In the House, 128 Democrats track. Other features on today's Ford show; a performance by the All-Ohio Boys' Band and a horse

Paid attendance at the fair for WASHINGTON (P)-Senate and the first four days is considerably House conferees sit down today to short of last year's figure for the

The Senate Tuesday night pass- Patrolman's Buddies

He delivered Mrs. Mary Ray, 20

of a baby girl in her home Tuesday before the doctor arrived.

children of his own. He had never rolled in the first grade for mixed seventh child said their phone

Given to Arab Yemen

an assured clear distance.

Republican Leader Knowland of County Tuesday afternoon and treated for cuts on his forehead less serious to autos driven by ley until it was too late to stop. and on one ear, and for a frac- Berlin Whitley, 38, of Greenfield, His car left 90 feet of skid marks, tured right arm and left elbow. and C. Everett Brown, 52 of Blan- Hays said. Miss Hattie J. Ficker, 70, of Receiving emergency treatment chester, both of whom were stop- Hundley was thrown over the

and David Burkhard, 18, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Phillip Lero, 30, of New Vienna, both treated by a Mt. Sterling physician. MISS FICKER and the Johnsons were injured on Route 22, eight BUENA VISTA, Colo. (P) - An er is an auto parts salesman in Lebmiles east, at 2 p. m. Tuesday inmate of the Colorado State Re- anon.

when Miss Ficker attempted to formatory was shot to death and Services will be at 2 p. m. Friing continued to hold the spotlight pass a truck and was unable to four others were wounded Tuesday day in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, In Madrid, a Spanish Navy Min- Under its terms, persons charg- at the Ohio State Fair today with get back into line before the John- night in a wild, 45-minute riot by Waynesville, with burial in Monistry spokesman says the U. S. 6th ed with criminal contempt for vio- a dozen or so contests for cattle, son auto, coming the other directions of the contest of the contes tion, hit her car. Both vehicles were wrecked.

Wells was injured after he ap- 60 officers, armed and shooting, ing to Lebanon seven years ago. parently fell asleep on Route 62, broke it up. a \$300 fine, the defendant could sey, Guernsey, Polled Hereford three miles south, about 11:10 p. m. His car went off the road ed fire first. Russian warships were known to charges, the defendant would face Hampshire in the swine division; Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Mickle time I arrived," Thomas said latsaid. It was demolished.

Burkhard and Mrs. Lero were and I set the example." injured about 9:10 a. m. Wednesday on the CCC highway north of swinging fists, bunk fires and be tried by a judge without a jury. rector of Agriculture Day, Ohio Madison Mills at the site of CCC passing bullets, Evaristo Gomez, Criminal contempt prosecution is Fair Managers' Day and Crippled Highway construction, in an acci- 23, was killed. Three other inmates dent following the pattern of sev- in the thick of the fight were shot this year,

> Thompson said that Phillip Lero, north on the highway and crashed manager's luncheon; harness rac- into the rear of a car being held ing, a junior steer sale; two grand- up by a construction flagman, pushstand performances of the Ernie ing that car into a third vehicle. Charles Burkhard, 21, of Hillsboro, brother of the injured 200 of the camp's nearly 400 inyouth, drove up behind the wreckage moments later and crashed into the rear of Leor's auto, still outside the cell block when Eisenhower has signed a bill hik Thompson said. Both Burkhard those inside suddenly grabbed ing monthly payments to about two

The Lero and Burkhard autos Williams told Deputy Sheriff were badly damaged. Damage was Charles Hays he did not see Hund-

Mrs. Stewart Johnson, 47 and 45 years old, of Sutton, Mass., both of whom were treated at Memorial, years old, of Sutton, Mass., both Killed During Wild Rioting

block with three guards but soon family lived in Monroe before mov-

Warden James S. Thomas open-"It was going really bad by the

In the turmoil of flying chairs,

DEPUTY SHERIFF Donald in his finger.

47, threw the lock that prevented Leesburg, died Jan. 14 of injuries he any of the youths from fleeing. He sustained Jan. 5 when his motorand guard Sam Montgomery, 45, cycle hit a tree on Route 62 near were then badly beaten. They were marching more than

mates into the cell block after Benefits Being Hiked dinner and recreation. Many were WASHINGTON (A) - Presiden and Lero were scheduled for chairs and began plummeting the million veterans with disabilities court appearence later on two guards with clubs.

Hillsboro Man Arraigned in **CCC Tragedy**

with involuntary manslaughter Wednesday morning in connection with the death Tuesday afternoon of an 18-year-old Lebanon youth hit by an automobile on the CCC highway, five miles north of Washington C. H., Monday night.

The victim, who died at 3:40 p. m. Tuesday in University Hospital, Columbus, of a brain injury, was Timothy Hundley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hundley.

Sheriff Orland Hays filed manslaughter charge against Albert Williams, 67, of Hillsboro, who pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court, Wednesday morning.

Judge Max G. Dice set his bond at 1,000 and scheduled preliminary hearing next Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Williams did not immediately furnish bond.

HUNDLEY was working as a flagman on the CCC highway construction project, when the accident occurred. He was in the middle of the highway with a red lantern. preparing to stop traffic at a point where workmen were laying surfac-

brood of the car and into the road. There was no evidence that Wil liams had been drinking, Hays said, adding that his auto was apparently in satisfactory running condition.

HUNDLEY a 1957 graduate of Lebanon High School, is survived by his parents and two sisters, Penelope, 13, and Deborah, 6. His fath-

row, Mich. The Hundley family liv-They were locked inside a cell ed in Monroe, Mich. The Hundley

> Williams cannot be found guilty at next Wednesday's he a ring since the charge is a felony, and the Municipal Court has no jurisdiction over such charge. He could be found innocent, or Judge Dice could order him bound over to the grand jury which convenes

Hundley's death marked the third traffic fatality in Fayette County

Court St., was killed Aug. 19 when Two guards were beaten uncon- his auto crashed into a tree on Route 70 about 11 miles south. One of them, Robert Allinger, Clifford Ryan, 39, of Route 1,

New Racial Trouble Brews Herbert Ferreira's buddies are calling him "Dr. Ferreira." He delivered Mrs. Mary Ray, 20. For Nashville Integration

Later, he teamed up with patrol- of orderly registration for Nash- previously all-Negro school. man Walter Thompson to deliver ville's first integrated classes Telephone threats of violence ondary school in Tennessee to in-

Ferreira is married but has no and six of the 13 Negro pupils en Negro children. The parents of a out incident

Asst. School Supt. W. H. Oliver confirmed Tuesday night his family had received telephone threats after a truck driver of the same name reported he had received such threats from callers mistaking him for the

to their newly assigned schools. I miles from here, was the scene of literature.

rang repeatedly but the caller hung up without saying anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Rucker, parents of Richard Freeman Rucker, declined to discuss their telephoned threat in detail.

Mrs. Alberta Eley, 35, also of a wound up Tuesday with telephone and harm to their children were tegrate. The school enrolled two threats aimed at a school official reported by parents of six of the 15-year-old Negro freshmen with-Three Negroes had registered

last spring, and three others

were expected to be on hand

when the high school classes open Sept. 3. Principal W. D. Human said he anticipates no inct-John Kasper, nortnern "If I take my boy out," Mrs. tionist convicted of stirring

Rucker said, "It will be because racial disorders at Clinton is the there are only three colored chil- year in violation of a federal schools Tuesday.

tack against the West.

Ruthlessness in Diplomacy WASHINGTON (F)-United States offensive, U.S. officials are trying sider Soviet military suppression officials are a eply shocked by to determine what line the West- of the anti-Communist revolt in the force and ruthlessness of the ern Allies should take to salvage Hungary last October-November. Both Senate and House totals innew diplomatic offensive in which as much as possible of the dis- The Soviets are dead-set against clude new and reappropriated mo-

issue as a major weapon of at-This position is that Russia, not While State Department leaders the West, is to blame for the are without accurate guidelinesf arms limitation stalemate. In Lonor judging the purpose of the don the Soviets accused the Allies Soviet onslaught, they consider it of blocking progress and plotting a carefully planned drive. Some war.

consider it the most cynical and One possibility in the wider thesession devoted to broad debate ways train today between WoodStiff British Warning ruthless since the Hungarian and ater of East-West conflict is that of world affairs including disarm- stock and Ingersoll. They escaped Middle Eastern crises last fall, the Soviet government is deand are inclined to figure that the liberately seeking to intimidate to have a major objective in this money. Soviets are after much bigger the Western powers in connection connection. It is to get the dishave been under way in London weeks.

springboard for the Red's main United States insistence, to con- and Canada

Russia is using the disarmament armament talks and protect the this debate, knowing that they new for military and economic aid stand to lose prestige and suffer in the current fiscal year. great embarrassment because of their record of brutality during Shades of J. James: the Hungarian crisis. They could be expected to use all possible

diversionary tactics. On Sept. 17 the United Nations gunmen held up the mail car of delivered a baby before. General Assembly opens a regular a moving Canadian National Rail-

Filibuster Unlikely

Senator Sees Soviet Claim as Dangerous

(D-Wash) urged today that the ry St. United States accelerate its mis Mrs. DeWees had been in failing Ohio State Fair Gov C. William sile program and boost produc health for several yearsand bed O'Neill; W. J. Rogers, Port of

"Perhaps the Russians have life here

crediting the Soviets "with sub- Christian Temperance Union. come "the top state in the un stantial progress in the long-range | Services will be at 2 p. m. Fri- ion" was voiced by Rogers. Ohio

can officials have "made it clear in Washington Cemetery. that our own work in this same | Friends may call at the funeral from one end of Ohio to the othfield is being pressed forward on home after 7 p. m. Wednesday. er. You will see industry build up a broad front and with a high pri-

race to develop a missile capable Home in that city.

in terms of operational readiness Mrs. Horatio Wilson of Washington

O'Neill Plans Checkup on BIS 'Dangers'

preparing for war.

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Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Anna K. DeWees

Mrs. Anna K. DeWees, 95, wid-10 p. m. Tuesday in the home of a entire state WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Jackson daughter, Mrs. John Case, 320 Cher | The experts were here for an

light of Russia's claim to have A native of Greenfield, she came ell. Port of Toledo general mantested successfully an interconti- to Washington C. H. as a bride and ager, discussed the half-billion dol-

vice. If the Defense Department | e. daughters, Miss Sarah DeWees, will expand lake ports at Conneaut. will take heed of the danger," Butler, Pa., and Miss Mary De Cleveland, Lorain, Ashtabula and

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower ad Society; the Daughters of the Amer work of highways," he said. ministration issued a statement ican Revolution and the Women's A prediction that Ohio will be-

day in the Hook and Son Funeral ranks second to New York indus But this statement, put out by Home, with the Rev. Harold B. trially, Acting Secretary of Defense Don- Twining, pastor of the First Baptist "We are great today," Rogers ald A. Quarles, also said Ameri- Church, officiating. Burial will be said, "but with the coming of the

Charles F. Garrett

THE STATEMENT, cleared by Funeral services for Charles F the White House and The State Garrett, 69, retired battalion chief Department, described as "great and a veteran of more than 48 ly exaggerated" the immediate years with the Columbus Fire De. provement Assn., said the seamilitary significance of what has partment, will be held at 2 p. m. distribution for new commerce. been termed an American Soviet Friday in the Schoedinger Funeral

of carrying a nuclear warhead 5,- Chief Garrett, whose son, Rich- Levittown Hires ard, married the forn.er Emma Quarles said, "Time differences Jean Wilson, daughter of Mr. and 2 Negro Teachers will probably not be very great C. H., died Tuesday, 12 days after

suggested the Moscow announce- Chief Garrett, who had many sylvania community of 60,000 old-fashioned hog cholera in the from Tom Murray. Mrs. Alltop has ment "may have been timed in friends here, joined the Columbus where violent protests recently Magnetic Springs area in western been employed in a number of local relationship to the London talks" department during the days of greeted the arrival of its first Ne- Delaware and eastern Union counof the five-power Disarmament horsedrawn equipment and had gro family. subcommittee. Tuesday, in Lon- served with commendation during School authorities said the names Twelve to 15 herds are affected. The restaurant, open daily exdon, Soviet Russia rejected the some of the city's largest fires, of the new teachers, a man and a so far, Delaware veterinarians re-

posals and accused the West of holocaust in 1930.

Japanese Complete Ohio Highway Study

bers of the Japanese Highway Pol- the Myers house, jeering COLUMBUS OF - Gov. C. Wil. icy Study Team left for Nippon tohiam O'Neill today promised to look into complaints from resi-

they took back scores of pictures surgical foreceps, a memento "They all had expensive cam-

Slated Thursday

long bus tour of eight Washington ter type inn.ates in Hocking or C. H. industries, along with Fay-

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COLUMBUS (P)-The St. Lawrence Seaway, predict some of Ohio's top trade experts, will bring Maximum this date last year Precipitation this date last year n industrial boom not only to ow of Thomas C. DeWees, died at ports along Lake Erie, but to the

International Day luncheon at the Cleveland director; and E O. Jewspent the remainder of her lar seaway later in a panel discus-

seaway we are going to thrive in other countries as well. They will get benefits they little dream--d of a few years ago."

president of the Ohio Valley Imway would create new centers of

He also leaves his wife, his moth- One of the teachers has been of hogs er, three sisters and four brothers. assigned to the new James Buch- Dr. A. G. Duber and Dr. Dale homes. For nine straight nights, from Columbus laboratories. WASHINGTON OF - Ten mem crowds gathered in the vicinity of "Hog cholera is one of the swine

After 14 Years,

she carried for 14 years, has tured some distance from the b been removed from Mrs. Dorothy Ellison, 46, Keokuk.

an operation in Chicago 14 years ago, a Keokuk hospital said

She was not troubled until recently. X-rays revealed the forcepts and surgery followed.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey Observer

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to two degrees below normal; normal high 79 north to 83 south; nor- ride a veto. mal high 79 north to 83 south; normal low 59-61. Cool Thursday, warmer Friday through Monday. Precipitation will average ½ to 1 inch in showers Wednesday through Friday.

The administration opposes the bills on grounds they would be inflationary a d would endanger the precarious budget surplus in prospect for the current year.

Sheep and lambs: Total No. 508. Market \$1.50 lower than last week. Prime lambs \$23.50; Choice \$21.06 to \$22.00 Good \$19. to \$20.0 Utility \$13. down; Cull \$10. down; Feeder lambs \$18.80 down. Native breeding ewes \$15. down.

Delaware Area Alerted by Hog Cholera

LEVITTOWN, Pa. P-Two Ne- DELAWARE P - Veterinarians leaving the department because of gro teachers have been hired for in this area were alerted today equipment from Mr. and Mrs. Scott schools in this southeastern Penn- with the report of an outbreak of Sheets and has leased the building

West's newest disarmament proincluding the Ohio Penitentiary woman, will not be announced till ported, and one farmer is estiable to teenagers for dancing. mated to have lost \$5,000 worth

anan Elementary School near the Walters were called into emerghome of Mr. and Mrs William ency service Tuesday to vaccinate Myers and their three children, all swine herds in the area, Serum The Myers were the first Negroes supplies were exhausted tempor to move into this town of 15,000 arily until more could be obtained

cination is the only known preven tive. Well animals must be treated before cholera strikes. It is too late

The forceps were accidentally | Monday he found the last batch of left inside Mrs. Ellison during feed had not been touched, and

> William the Conqueror and a de scendant of Alfred the Great. She married William only after he tossed her into a puddle of mud.

Veto Expected For 2 Bills Hiking Salaries

boost pay of 11/2 million federa! employes by about \$850 million a year were on their way today
President Eisenhower and what
Preside

ate just before the bills were pass Leghorn Fryers ed late Tuesday they were cer Roosters tain the measures never would be-The President has 10 days to act

on them, and Congress is expected to be out of town by that time and thus have no opportunity to over-One of the bills would raise pay \$18.00

year at an estimated cost of \$317 million. This bill passed 69-17. The other, passed 64-22, would \$19.50 to boost salaries of a million classi- \$19.50 fied civil service, congressional and judicial employes by 11 per Co cent a year. This would cost about

S532 million annually

Both measures had passed the House earlier in the session. The votes in that body, as in the Senate, were well above the two-thirds margin necessary to override a veto.

The administration opposes the state of the down.

Bulls: Commercial \$15.00 to \$16.90; Utility 14, to \$15. Canner and Cutter \$14. down Stockers and feeders \$12.00 to \$21.50.

Calves: Total No. 63. Market \$1.25 higher than last week. Prime \$26.50 to \$28; Choice \$23.00 to \$26; Good \$21.00 to \$23.00: Commercial \$20. down; Utility \$14. down, Bulls: Commercial \$15.00 to \$16.90; Utility 14, to \$15. Canner and Cutter \$14. down. Stockers and feeders \$12.00 to \$21.50.

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Sample of the vote of th

Club Drive-In Changes Hands

The Country Club Drive-In Restaurant, 758 Highland Ave., opened under new management Tuesday. Mrs. Dorothy E. Alltop, wife of William Alltop has purchased the

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock ards — Hogs 206 to 240 \$20.75. Sows

WASHINGTON C. H. - (Producers of 518,000 workers by \$546 each Boars \$12.80

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI P-USDA - Sala-

CINCINNATI (P-USDA — Salable hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, most 25 higher: mixed U.S. No 1-3, 190-240 lb 20,85-21.10; about 30 head mostly No 1 with few No 2, 21,35; heavier weights scarce; few sales 180-190 lb 20,60-20,85; sows strong to mostly 25 higher; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 300-400 lb 18.25-19.50; 400-550 lb 17,75-18.25; boars steady to 25 higher, mostly 12.25.

Cattle 800; calves 200; slaughter steers and mixed yearlings only moderately active but fully steady; few sales standard steers strong to slightly higher; cows, vealers and calves fully steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; stockers and feeders not established, around 2 loads choice 1,150-1,170 b fed steers 24,50-24,75; other loty good 900-1,100 lb 21,00-22,50; standard 18,00-20,25; some utility 16,50; load average to high good around 825 lb mixed steers and heifers 23,00; standard heifers 15,50-19,00; utility 13,00-14.00; utility and comitility 13.00-14.00; utility and con

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mercial bulls 16.00-17.25; cutters 14.50-16.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-28.00; utility and standard 16.00-23.00; few good 275-350 ib calves 18.00-20.00m Sheep 500; average good and choice spring lambs steady to strong; lower grades weak; good and choice 75-96 ib 22.00-24.00; utility to low good 18.00-20.00; some culls down to 8.00; iull to good shorn ewes steady at 3.00-6.00; medium and good feeder lambs 14.00-16.00.

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; moderately active, steady to 25 lower on butchers under 230 lb; weights 230 lb and heavier and under 200 lb mostly steady; butchers over 240 lb and under 190 lb rather scarce; fimited order demand due to holiday weekend; sows fairly active mostweekend; sows fairly active ly steady; No 1-3 mostly 2-3 225 lb butchers 21.00-21.35; No 1-2 grade lots these weights and bulk No 2-3 230-280 lb 21925-21.50; small volume mixed grade 180-195 lb 20.00-21.00; short deck No 3 325 lb butchers 20.50; larger lots mixed grades 325-400 lb sows 19.00 - 20.50; mainly 19.25 and above; few 316 lb and lighter 20.75; most 425-525 o 18.00-19.00. Salable cattle 13.000; calves 200; choice and prime steers moderately active, strong to 25 higher than Tuesday or 25 to 50 higher 31 g602Monday with strings up 25; steers good and above averaging steady; heifers steady to 25 higher; advances on canner to utility kind; bulls fully steady on recent decline; vealerizpng50 4; no early sales stockers or feeders; bulk choice and prime steers 25.00-28.00; nearly a dozen loads prime 1150-1350-lb 28.25; load or so average prime to high prime steers still unsold; some croice 900 lb steers 24.50; good grades 21.50-24.00; mixed high good and low choice steers over 1000 lb 24.25-24.75; choice and prime heifers 23.00-26.00; prime 850 lb heifers 25.00; high choice 1025 lb same price; good heifers 21.00 - 22.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; bulk canners and cutters

16.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.50-13.75; utility and commerchoice vealers 7.00-25.00; most cull and utility grades 10.00-16.00. Salable sheep 1.500; fairly active, spring lambs steady to 50 higher other classes steady; good to prime sprio-880, s 89-101 lb 22. 0-26.00; cull to low good 16.00-21.50; 1 load good and choice mostly good shorn yearlings 90lb No. 1 peit 18.75; cull to choice shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Cincinnati Produce CINCINNATI (A)-Eggs, Cinc

nati (cases included), consumer grades, U. S. A white 54 - 56; brown 54-56; medium 41-42; small 30; U. S. B large 44-47; current receipts (cases exchanged) 20 - 22;

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MITO, Japan (A)-The Mito procurement board today announced

killed Mrs. Haru Hojo, 63, as he was taking off, was not indicted by the Mito prosecutors. The district procurator's office ruled a week ago that he was "performing an official duty.'

Compensation Planned

In Japanese Accident

Not Kitchen Sink?

HALIFAX (P)-Boldest thie ves reported to police here in a long time are those who stole a 1,200pound furnace from a home on North Street 'The new furnace was missing when the owner check e d up three weeks after delivery.

> U. S. A jubo 47-53; large 45-49; medium 33-35; small 23 - 25; B large 33-39; grade C 17-22; checks 16-18. Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No Iquality fryers, 3-31½ lb 19-21; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-12, Potatoes 2.00-4.50.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) — Ohto
Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:
No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged.
1.95-2.03, mostly 1.98-2.01; No 2
yellow ear corn unchanged to
mostly 1 cent lower, 1.66-1.95 per
100 lbs, mostly 1.66-1.75; or 1.161.37 per bu, mostly 1.16-1.22; No 2
oats mostly unchanged, 62-70 oats mostly unchanged, mostly 64-65; No 1 yellow beans unchanged to 2 cents er, 2.25-2.32, mostly 2.27-2.28.



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ON THE WILMINGTON PIKE

Senator Sees Soviet Claim as Dangerous

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Driver, Two Drunks Draw Court Fines

One driver was fined for running a stop sign, another forfeited bond on a charge of making excessive noise with a truck, and two men were fined for drunkenness by Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal Court Wednesday.

Fined \$5 and costs, the fine suspended, after he pleaded guilty to running a stop sign was Darrell LaPointe, 20, of Pontiac, Mich., Paul Phillips, 35, of Dayton, forfeited \$20 bond for non-appearance on the charge of making excessive

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light of Russia's claim to have A native of Greenfield, she came ell, Port of Toledo general mantested successfully an intercenti- to Washington C. H. as a bride and ager, discussed the half-billion dol-

Baptist Church and its Missionary lake and Ohio Valley with a net-Meanwhile, the Eisenhower ad Society; the Daughters of the Amer work of highways," he said.

But this statement, put out by Home, with the Rev. Harold B. trially. Acting Secretary of Defense Don- Twining, pastor of the First Baptist "We are great today," Rogers ald A. Quarles, also said Ameri- Church, officiating. Burial will be said, "but with the coming of the

Charles F. Garrett

the White House and The State Garrett, 69, retired battalion chief Department, described as "great and a veteran of more than 48 ly exaggerated" the immediate years with the Columbus Fire Demilitary significance of what has partment, will be held at 2 p. m. been termed an American-Soviet I riday in the Schoedinger Funeral

ard, married the forn.er Emma Quarles said, "Time differences Jean Wilson, daughter of Mr. and 2 Negro Teachers in terms of operational readiness Mrs. Horatio Wilson of Washington will probably not be very great C. H., died Tuesday, 12 days after

suggested the Moscow announce- Chief Garrett, who had many sylvania community of 60,000 old-fashioned hog cholera in the from Tom Murray. Mrs. Alltop has ment "may have been timed in friends here, joined the Columbus where violent protests recently Magnetic Springs area in western been employed in a number of local relationship to the London talks" department during the days of greeted the arrival of its first Ne- Delaware and eastern Union counof the five-power Disarmament horsedrawn equipment and had gro family. subcommittee. Tuesday, in Lonserved with commendation during School authorities said the names Twelve to 15 herds are affected the holocaust in 1930.

He also leaves his wife, his mother, three sisters and four brothers.

Japanese Complete Ohio Highway Study

bers of the Japanese Highway Pol- the Myers house, jeering. icy Study Team left for Nippon to-

The delegation was led by Jirc Ishiba, vice minister of construction, Ministry of Construction, at "I'm going to ask the new direc- Tokyo. Besides numerous facts, tor of mental health, Dr. Robert they took back scores of pictures of Ohio construction projects, most-

> "They all had expensive cameras, and they made good use of them," said Frank M. Williams, a deputy highway director

Slated Thursday

Approximately 25 city and coun-

The teachers will make a daylong bus tour of eight Washington C. H. industries, along with Fayette Memorial Hospital and the

The four, sponsored by the Cham-John R. Ferguson, chief of the ber of Commerce and the two Division of Juvenile Research said school systems, will begin and end

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COLUMBUS (P)—The St. Lawrence Seaway, predict some of Ohio's top trade experts, will bring Precipitation his date last year. in industrial boom not only to ow of Thomas C. DeWees, died at ports along Lake Erie, but to the

International Day luncheon at the United States accelerate its mis Mrs. DeWees had been in failing Ohio State Fair Gov. C. William sile program and boost produc health for several yearsand bed O'Neill; W. J. Rogers, Port of Cleveland director; and E. O. Jewspent the remainder of her lar seaway later in a panel discus-

She is survived by two oth- O'Neill predicted the seaway e. daughters, Miss Sarah DeWees, will expand lake ports at Conneaut, Butler, Pa., and Miss Mary De Cleveland, Lorain, Ashtabula and Jackson said. "The Soviet an- Wees, Columbus, several nieces and Toledo and bring benefits to the entire state

She was a member of the First "We hope to tie together the

come "the top state in the unday in the Hook and Son Funeral ranks second to New York indus-

seaway we are going to thrive that our own work in this same | Friends may call at the funeral from one end of Ohio to the other. You will see industry build up in other countries as well. They will get benefits they little dream-+d of a few years ago."

Hudson Biery, executive vice president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Assn., said the seaway would create new centers of distribution for new commerce.

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (P)-Two Ne-

don, Soviet Russia rejected the some of the city's largest fires, of the new teachers, a man and a so far, Delaware veterinarians re-West's newest disarmament pro- including the Ohio Penitent i ary woman, will not be announced till ported, and one farmer is esti-

One of the teachers has been of hogs. nomes. For nine straight nights, from Columbus laboratories. WASHINGTON (P) - Ten mem crowds gathered in the vicinity of "Hog cholera is one of the swine

After 14 Years, Forceps Removed

been removed from Mrs. Dorothy Ellison, 46, Keokuk.

The forceps were accidentally left inside Mrs. Ellison during an operation in Chicago 14 years ago, a Keokuk hospital said Tuesday.

She was not troubled until recently. X-rays revealed the forcepts and surgery followed.

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The Weather

Covt A. Stookey Observer Precipitation (24 hours ending

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Denver, cloudy Des Moines, rain Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, rain Grand Rapids, rain Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, rain Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Marquette, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukees, rain Mpls. St. Paul, rain New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy New York, cloudy New Orleans, clear
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, rain
Phoenix, clear
Portland, Ore, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
S Ste. Marie, cloudy
Seattle, clear Seattle, clear Campa, clear

FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST Temperatures will average near to two degrees below normal; normal high 79 north to 83 south; normal low 59-61. Cool Thursday, warmer Friday through Monday. Precipitation will average 1/2 to 1 inch showers Wednesday through

Delaware Area Alerted by Hog Cholera

leaving the department because of gro teachers have been hired for in this area were alerted today equipment from Mr. and Mrs. Scott schools in this southeastern Penn- with the report of an outbreak of Sheets and has leased the building

mated to have lost \$5,000 worth

assigned to the new James Buch- Dr. A. G. Duber and Dr. Dale anan Elementary School near the Walters were called into emerghome of Mr. and Mrs William ency service Tuesday to vaccinate Myers and their three children. all swine herds in the area. Serum he Myers were the first Negroes supplies were exhausted temporto move into this town of 15,000 arily until more could be obtained

producer's most serious problems," Dr. Walters said, "and vaccination is the only known preventive. Well animals must be treated before cholera strikes. It is too late when the animals have gone off

The losses in the Magnetic KEOKUK, Iowa P-A pair of Springs area occurred on a farm surgical foreceps, a memento where the animals have been passhe carried for 14 years, has tured some distance from the bu dings. The farmer takes feed to them twice a week. On his visit Monday he found the last batch of feed had not been touched, and most of the hogs were dying.

> Matilda of Flanders was wife of William the Conqueror and a descendant of Alfred the Great. She married William only after he tossed her into a puddle of mud.

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Veto Expected For 2 Bills

Hiking Salaries

boost pay of 11/2 million federal employes by about \$850 million a year were on their way today to

Republican eaders told the Senate just before the bills were passed late Tuesday they were certain the measures never would be-

The President has 10 days to act on them, and Congress is expected to be out of town by that time and

million. This bill passed 69-17.

The other, passed 64-22, would boost salaries of a million classified civil service, congressional and judicial employes by 11 per Commerce cent a year. This would cost about \$532 million annually.

House earlier in the session. The to \$21.50.

pect for the current year.

Club Drive-In Changes Hands

The Country Club Drive-In Restaurant, 758 Highland Ave., opened under new management Tuesday. Mrs. Dorothy E. Alltop, wife of William Alltop has purchased the

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY President Eisenhower and what Eggs appeared to be certain vetoes. Heavy Hens Heavy fryers and broilers
Leghorn Fryers
Roosters

> Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON C. H. Favette Stock Yards — Hogs 200 to 240 \$20.75. Sows \$18.75 and down.

to be out of town by that time and thus have no opportunity to override any veto.

One of the bills would raise pay of 518,000 workers by \$546 each year at an estimated cost of \$317 million. This hill passed 69-17.

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) — Hogs: Market 50 cents higher than last week. Brigher nogs., all weights \$18.00 to \$21.238 Sows \$16.80 to \$20.10. Boars \$12.80 and \$14.50. Feeder Pigs: Cwt. \$18. to \$19.60. Head \$7.25 and \$9.50. Cattle: Total No. 534. Market Steady to 50 cents lower than last week. Steers to 50 cents lower than last week. Steers & heifers: Choice \$22.50 to \$24.90; Good \$19.50 to \$22.30; Commercial \$17. to \$19.50; Utility \$15, to \$17. Canner & Cutter \$15, down.

Cows: Heiferettes \$14.50 to \$17.00

Commercial \$12.50 to \$14.50; Utility \$10.-50 and \$12.50; Canner & Cutter \$10.50 down.

Both measures had passed the Bulls: Commercial \$15.00 to \$16.90; Utility 14, to \$15, Canner and Cutter \$14, down. Stockers and feeders \$12.00

House earlier in the session. The votes in that body, as in the Senate, were well above the two-thirds margin necessary to override a veto.

The administration opposes the bills on grounds they would be inflationary a d would endanger the precarious budget surplus in prospect for the current year.

to \$21.50.

Calves: Total No. 63. Market \$1.25 higher than last week. Prime \$26.50 to \$23.00; Commercial \$20. down; Utility \$14. down. By head \$23. down; Sheep and lambs: Total No. 508. Market \$1.30 lower than last week. Prime \$2.300; Commercial \$20. down; Utility \$13. down; Cull \$10. down; Feeder lambs \$13. down; Precarious budget surplus in prospect for the current year.

CINCINNATI &—USDA — Salable hogs 2.500; barrows and gilts moderately active, most 25 higher; mixed U.S. No 1.3, 190.240 lb 20.85-21.10; about 30 head mostly No 1 with few No 2, 21.35; heavier weights scarce; few sales 180-190 lb 20.60-20.85; sows strong to mostly 25 higher; mixed U.S. No 1.3, 300-400 lb 18.25-19.50; 400-556 lb 17.75-18.25; boars steady to 25 higher, mostly 12.25.

Cattle 800; calves 200; slaughter steers and mixed yearlings only moderately active but fully steady; few sales standard steers strong to slightly higher; cows, vealers and calves fully steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; stockers and feeders not established, around 2 loads choice 1,150-1,170 b fed steers 24.50-24.75; other loty good 900-1,100 lb 21.00-22.30; standard 18.00-20.25; some utility 16.50; load average to high good around 825 lb mixed steers and heifers 23.00; standard heifers 15.50-19.00; utility 13.00-14.00; utility and com-

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Sheep 500; average good and choice spring lambs steady to strong; lower grades weak; good and choice 75-96 lb 22.00-24.00; utility to low good 18.00-21.00; some culls down to 8.00; iull to good shorn ewes steady at 3.00-6.00; medium and good feeder lambs 14.00-16.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; moderately active, steady to 25 lower on butchers under 230 lb; weights 230 lb and heavier and under 200 lb mostly steady; butchers ever 240 lb and under 190 lb rather scarce; timited order demand due to holiday weekend; sows fairly active mostly steady; No 1-3 mostly 2-3 200-223 lb butchers 21.00-21.35; most No 1-2 grade lots these weights and bulk No 2-3 230-280 lb 21925-21.50; small volume mixed grade

No 1-2 grade lots these weights and bulk No 2-3 230-280 lb 21925-21.50; small volume mixed grade 180-195 lb 20.00-21.00; short deck No 3 325 lb butchers 20.50; larger lots mixed grades 325-400 lb sows 19.00 - 20.50; mainly 19.25 and above; few 316 lb and lighter 20.75; most 425-525 o 18.00-19.00. Salable cattle 13,000; calves 200; choice and prime steers moderately active, strong to 25 higher than Tuesday or 25 to 50 higher 31 g602Monday with strings up 25: steers good and above averaging steady; heifers steady to 25 higher; a d v a n c e most on choice grades; cows steady to 25 higher; advances on canner to utility kind; bulls fully steady on recent decline; vealerizpng50 4; no early sales stockers or feeders; bulk choice and prime steers 25.00-28.00; nearly a dozen loads prime 1150-1350-lb 28.25; load or so average prime to high prime steers still unsold; some ctroice 900 lb steers 24.50; good grades 21.50-24.00; mixed high good and low choice steers over 1000 lb 24.25-24.75; choice and prime heifers 23.00-26.00; prime 850 lb heifers 25.00; high choice 1025 lb same price; good heifers 21.00 - 22.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; bulk canners and cutters price; good heifers 21.00 - 22.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.50-13.75; utility and commerchoice vealers 7.00-25.00; most cull and utility grades 10.00-16.00. Salable sheep 1,500; fairly active, spring lambs steady to 50 higher other classes steady; good to prime sprio-\$80, s 89-101 lb 22. 0-26.00; cuil to low good 16.00-21.50; 1 load good and choice mostly good shorn yearlings 90lb No. 1 pelt 18.75; cull to choice shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (P-Eggs, Cincin nati (cases included), consumer grades, U. S. A white 54 - 56; brown 54-56; medium 41-42; small 30; U. S. B large 44-47; current receipts (cases exchanged) 20 - 22;

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In Japanese Accident

MITO, Japan (A)-The Mito pro-

curement board today announced

the United States and Japan will pay about \$1,200 compensation to

the family of a Japanese woman

killed early this month by an Am-

First Lt. John L. Gordon of Er-

ie, Pa., whose plane struck and

killed Mrs. Haru Hojo, 63, as he

was taking off, was not indicted by

the Mito prosecutors. The district

procurator's office ruled a week

ago that he was "performing an

HALIFAX (P)-Boldest thie ves reported to police here in a long time are those who stole a 1,200pound furnace from a home on North Street The new furnace was missing when the owner check e d up three weeks after delivery.

> U. S. A jubo 47-53: large 45-49: medium 33-35; small 23 - 25; B large 33-39; grade C 17-22; checks 16-18. Poultry, prices at farms. Cincinnati area, No Iquality fryers, 3-31½ lb 19-21; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-12.
> Potatoes 2.00-4.50.

Grain Market

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1.95-2.03, mostly 1.98-2.01; No 2
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mostly 1 cent lower, 1.66-1.95 per
100 lbs, mostly 1.66-1.75; or 1.161.37 per bu, mostly 1.16-1.22; No 2
oats mostly unchanged. 62-70.
mostly 64-65; No 1 yellow soybeans unchanged to 2 cents higher, 2.25-2.32, mostly 2.27-2.28.



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Never before have I seen so Howard Allen was directing the al Rotary Foundation. many of them throughout the city, livestock exposition held in concounty and elsewhere as this year, nection with the Michigan State Paul Dougherty, a member of the Neff stated that France, was in and many persons have extensive, Fair. colorful petunia beds to the exclu Washington C. H.'s financial con Neff for the Rotary Fellowship hon- by most Americans. He attributed a result of a French government Lawrence.

Not only are these beautiful an indebtedness of \$175,250 at the end nuals easily grown, but they are of 1925. all colors of the rainbow.

They require little attention, and was back on duty "filling in" for if left alone, will seed themselves one of the officers on vacation. year after year, but due to the The Chamber of Commerce multitude of seeds each plant was seeking to establish an airbears, they must necessarily be port here, "realizing the necesthinned to provide space for the sity of the city keeping step with

Over a comparatively short pe- Hurry On Fatima 11, a colt, sold riod of years the petunias have for \$70,000 at the Saratoga, N. Y. been developed into the double and sale, establishing a record price ed to visit briefly in Switzerland, ties of French business hours and ed colors until the range is almost

STRAW IS STORED

or stored on the farms.

ed straw in fields in various 60 feet across. parts of the county, some containing hundreds of bales, waiting until there is room at the plant for

for months before it is moved, and school house in Paint Township

Many farmers have stored their FIRST BICYCLES straw in barns or sheds and will The first bicycle ridden by resgated cartons, and paper.

goes to the big plant at Circleville, Yatesville Rd, a few miles north and the supply is sufficient to keep of Bloomingburg, and one owned the plant in operation throughout by Charles Ivey, farm laborer in

growers realize a snug sum of mon- rode for several years. ey for their waste straw, and the The type ridder by Ivey was men who are in the business of bal- known as a "safety" bicycle, as in, and hauling it also reap a har. the dangers incident to taking a

Most of the straw is raked up and eliminated. does the work while moving across the rider, in case of the little

When threshing machines were tion and throwing the rider forused and straw piles left, the bal- ward, had little chance to save ing was done by feeding the straw himself from a dangerous fall. into the balers and applying the However in later years some baling wire by hand, which was thoughtful inventor produced a a long, slow process.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Council adopted a new traffic "header" code providing a limit of two hours' parking in the business district and School Chieftain Named no 'U'' turns at traffic lights. | STEUBENVILLE (P)-C. C. Rob-

ties in Ohio where divorce actions of teacher education at Ohio Northwere filed in the Probate Court as ern University, has been named

The Pennsylvania Railroad an schools. pounced "islands" would be install-

streets bearing flasher warning

sion of nearly all other flowers. dition was improving slowly after or

profuse bloomers and are in almost Noal Bell, Negro policeman who was retired a few months previous,

the progress of aviation".

WORKING OLD PIT

Argentina and were developed from gravel deposits near the Fayette- esting contacts with people, whom more money and bigger accomplain white and violet in the original flowers, have long been population for a great many years know under other conditions.

Madison County line, on Route 38, he might not have been able to know under other conditions.

SPEAKING of the French political structures and proposition of the proposition of th ular with residents of Washington supplied thousands of loads of grav-C. H. and Fayette County as well el for reconditioning the highways as everywhere that there are flow of northern Fayette and lower er lovers-and that means through. Madison counties is still being worked on a small scale, presumably for private roads and drives in the area.

Since wheat and oats harvest, This big pit, where a fine dethousands of tons of straw have posit of gravel and sand is 15 to been baled and either hauled to the 25 feet in thickness, has been work-"strawboard" mill in Circleville, ed to a depth of some 12 to 15 feet and at present the area being I have seen large ricks of bal. worked is about 12 feet deep and

Apparently the big deposit, which some time will be developed for cement and mortar making purposes, covers a very extensive Some of this baled straw remains area, like the pit on the former Selsor farm south of the Klever during that time deteriorates con- one of the largest deposits of sand siderably by being exposed to the and gravel known in the county.

later dispose of it to the mill which idents of Paint Township, as I reconverts it into cardboard, corru- call, were a high-wheeler owned and ridden by Perry Ladd, who Most of the straw in Central Ohio lived on the Bloomingburg and the community, who had a 60-pound Each year the wheat and oats solid rubber tire bike which he

"header" on the high wheelers was

wheel behind striking an obstruc-

pair of handle bars which the rider could lift off and leap to safety when he realized he was in for a

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Rotary Scholar Tells Of Sojourn in France

Rotarians and guests at Tues-tribute to Rotary in stating that quent changes in Franch govern-munism. He said that seldom had in this district through the nation- Rotary's program had become one ing place. Few people, on most oc- munists during Hungary's recent

He was presented to the club by movements in the world.

ing for an M. A. degree in international relations at the University of Virginia.

From October 1956 until July 1957 he was enabled to study politica' science at the University of Nancy in Nancy, France, located simple things, small homes, approximately 100 miles east of small cars, small circles of close Paris. He also has a B. A. degree friends, whereas American from Principia College, Elsah, Il-

He related that during the time he spent in Europe he was erabl- He touched upon the irregulari-

day's Rotary luncheon heard Rich- in his past experiences the most ment, especially in the cases of Frenchmen ever shown as much ard Neff, of Middletown, tell of the striking thing to him about memexperiences and impressions gained during a year's study in France open friendliness they displayed.

bers of the organization was the upheaval, which most people in the Hungarian people by the Company of the Hungarian people by the Hungarian people in the Hungarian people by the Hungarian people by the Hungarian people by the Hungarian people by the Hungarian people in the Hungarian people by the Hungarian people in the Hungarian p on a Rotary scholarship awarded He said that he had found that this country might think was tak-

district committee which chose his opinion, much misuader stood than 30 people change positions as chant, John Gerstner and Max much of this to the glib phrases of turnover.

> Neff said that there was a special charm about French life. The people there enjoy small and people seem always seeking bigger and more things than they

Germany, Denmark and England. the satisfaction many French peo-While in France he lived with a ple have in spending more time French Rotary family who saw to with their families, than in devot-Petunias, which originated in I note that one of the largest it that he obtained many inter- ing most of their effort toward

THE SPEAKER paid a special cal situation he said that the fre-

of the most respected international casions, would note any difference effort at revolution.

standing the real spirit of the muristic and the people are of a son with Robert Lisk; George Iden

in government actions after such During the meeting birthday Joseph Peters. a change, he said. Sometimes less greetings were sung for Rollo Mar-

The only visiting Rotarian was Neff 24 years of age, is work. many visiting writers reporting Neff was very positive in his Wilson Moon of Greenfield. Other about the country without under- statements that France is not Com- guests were the Rev. Don Patter-



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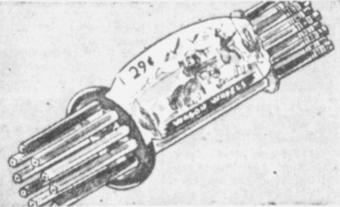
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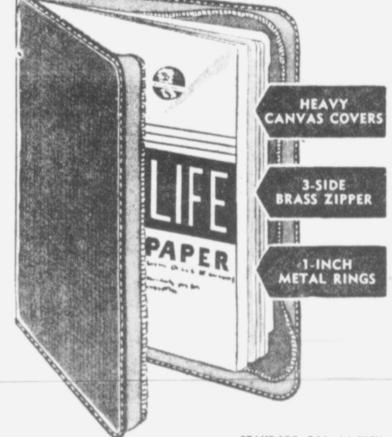
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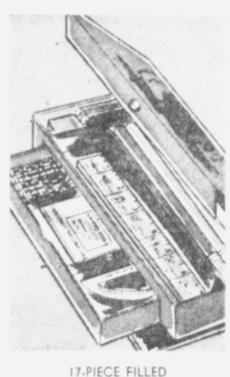
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the front as rapidly as the petunia. ing. and many persons have extensive, Fair.

nuals easily grown, but they are of 1925. profuse bloomers and are in almost | Noal Bell, Negro policeman who all colors of the rainbow.

if left alone, will seed themselves one of the officers on vacation. bears, they must necessarily be port here, "realizing the necesplants to develop.

Over a comparatively short pe- Hurry On Fatima 11, a colt, sold riod of years the petunias have for \$70,000 at the Saratoga, N. Y. been developed into the double and sale, establishing a record price fringed varieties as well as improv- for a colt. ed colors until the range is almost unbelievable.

out the world.

STRAW IS STORED

or stored on the farms.

I have seen large ricks of baled straw in fields in various parts of the county, some containing hundreds of bales, waiting until there is room at the plant for storing it.

Some of this baled straw remains for months before it is moved, and

Many farmers have stored their FIRST BICYCLES straw in barns or sheds and will gated cartons, and paper.

growers realize a snug sum of mon- rode for several years.

Most of the straw is raked up and eliminated. baled by a "pick-up" baler which On the high wheeled bicycles does the work while moving across

When threshing machines were used and straw piles left, the baling was done by feeding the straw a long, slow process.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Council adopted a new traffic "header". code providing a limit of two hours' parking in the business district and School Chieftain Named no 'U" turns at traffic lights.

Fayette was one of the few counties in Ohio where divorce actions of teacher education at Ohio Northwell as Common Pleas Court.

The Pennsylvania Railroad an schools. nounced "islands" would be install-

streets bearing flasher warning er cultivated flower has come to dle of North St. at the B&O cross-

Never before have I seen so Howard Allen was directing the al Rotary Foundation. many of them throughout the city, livestock exposition held in con-

sion of nearly all other flowers. dition was improving slowly after or Not only are these beautiful an indebtedness of \$175,250 at the end

was retired a few months previous, They require little attention, and was back on duty "filling in" for

year after year, but due to the The Chamber of Commerce multitude of seeds each plant was seeking to establish an airthinned to provide space for the sity of the city keeping step with the progress of aviation".

WORKING OLD PIT

Argentina and were developed from gravel deposits near the Fayette- esting contacts with people, whom more money and bigger accomplain white and violet in the origi- Madison County line, on Route 38, he might not have been able to plishments. nal flowers, have long been pop- which for a great many years know under other conditions. ular with residents of Washington supplied thousands of loads of grav-C. H. and Fayette County as well el for reconditioning the highways as everywhere that there are flow of northern Fayette and lower er lovers-and that means through. Madison counties is still being worked on a small scale, presumably for private roads and drives in the area.

Since wheat and oats harvest, This big pit, where a fine dethousands of tons of straw have posit of gravel and sand is 15 to been baled and either hauled to the 25 feet in thickness, has been work-"strawboard" mill in Circleville, ed to a depth of some 12 to 15 feet and at present the area being worked is about 12 feet deep and 60 feet across.

apparently the big deposit, which some time will be developed for cement and mortar making purposes, covers a very extensive area, like the pit on the former Selsor farm south of the Klever school house in Paint Township during that time deteriorates considerably by being exposed to the and gravel known in the county.

The first bicycle ridden by reslater dispose of it to the mill which idents of Paint Township, as I reconverts it into cardboard, corru- call, were a high-wheeler owned and ridden by Perry Ladd, who Most of the straw in Central Ohio lived on the Bloomingburg and goes to the big plant at Circleville, Yatesville Rd, a few miles north and the supply is sufficient to keep of Bloomingburg, and one owned the plant in operation throughout by Charles Ivey, farm laborer in the community, who had a 60-pound Each year the wheat and oats solid rubber tire bike which he

ey for their waste straw, and the The type ridder by Ivey was men who are in the business of bal- known as a "safety" bicycle, as in, and hauling it also reap a har- the dangers incident to taking a "header" on the high wheelers was

> the rider, in case of the little wheel behind striking an obstruction and throwing the rider forward, had little chance to save himself from a dangerous fall.

into the balers and applying the However in later years some baling wire by hand, which was thoughtful inventor produced a pair of handle bars which the rider could lift off and leap to safety when he realized he was in for

STEUBENVILLE (P)-C. C. Rob erson, superintendent and director were filed in the Probate Court as ern University, has been named superintendent of Steuben ville

ed at S. Main and S. Fayette READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

for every mile

Rotary Scholar Tells Of Sojourn in France

In recent years probably no oth- lights, similar to those in the mid- experiences and impressions gain- bers of the organization was the in this district through the nation- Rotary's program had become one ing place. Few people, on most oc- munists during Hungary's recent

He was presented to the club by movements in the world.

Neff. 24 years of age, is working for an M. A. degree in international relations at the University of Virginia.

From October 1956 until July 1957 he was enabled to study politica' science at the University of Nancy in Nancy, France, located approximately 100 miles east of Paris. He also has a B. A. degree from Principia College, Elsah, Il-

He related that during the time he spent in Europe he was erabl- He touched upon the irregularied to visit briefly in Switzerland, ties of French business hours and Germany, Denmark and England. the satisfaction many French peo-While in France he lived with a ple have in spending more time Petunias, which originated in I note that one of the largest it that he obtained many intering most of their effort toward French Rotary family who saw to with their families, than in devot-

THE SPEAKER paid a special cal situation he said that the fre-

day's Rotary luncheon heard Rich- in his past experiences the most ment, especially in the cases of Frenchmen ever shown as much ard Neff, of Middletown, tell of the striking thing to him about memed during a year's study in France open friendliness they displayed.

county and elsewhere as this year, nection with the Michigan State Paul Dougherty, a member of the Neff stated that France, was in district committee which chose his opinion, much misuader stood than 30 people change positions as chant, John Gerstner and Max colorful petunia beds to the exclu- Washington C. H.'s financial con- Neff for the Rotary Fellowship hon- by most Americans. He attributed a result of a French government Lawrence.

much of this to the glib phrases of turnover. many visiting writers reporting Neff was very positive in his Wilson Moon of Greenfield. Other about the country without under- statements that France is not Com- guests were the Rev. Don Patter-Neff said that there was a

special charm about French life. The people there enjoy small and simple things, small homes, small cars, small circles of close friends, whereas American people seem always seeking bigger and more things than they

SPEAKING of the French politi-

prime ministers, is not a general interest and anger over anything upheaval, which most people in as they did over the treatment of stealing doughnuts from a drive-in ton, was fined \$100 and sentenced on a Rotary scholarsaip awarded He said that he had found that this country might think was tak-

of the most respected international casions, would note any difference effort at revolution.

standing the real spirit of the muristic and the people are of a son with Robert Lisk; George Iden

in government actions after such During the meeting birthday Joseph Peters. a change, he said. Sometimes less greetings were sung for Rollo Mar-

The only visiting Rotarian was



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Rotarians and guests at Tues- tribute to Rotary in stating that quent changes in Franch govern- munism. He said that seldom had 3 Ohio Youths Jailed For Doughnut Thefts

and James Schmallenberger with drew \$50 fines and 10-day jail sen-

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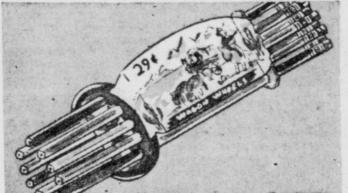
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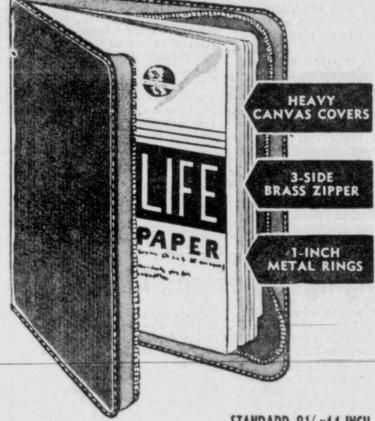
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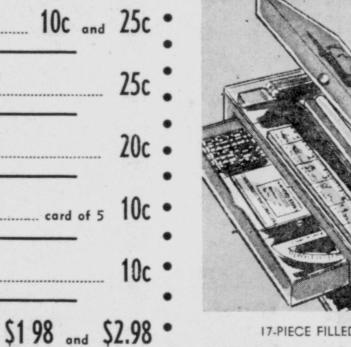
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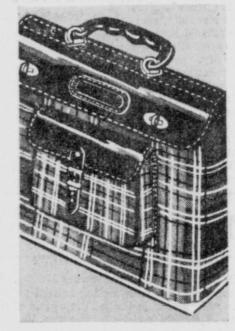
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If these hearings prove instrumental in obtaining helpful legislation that wil thwart some of the practises exposed, as to the manner in which certain labor leaders have made free use of these funds for their own benefit, the victimizing of the rank and file of union mem bers ought to prove to labor itself the need for a cleanup within its own ranks.

There can be no doubt that stronger legislation is needed by the government to protect union welfare funds. Also there should be stronger laws to prevent many of the hoodlums and racketeers from worming their way into positions of c o ntrol within labor's ranks and to prevent any leaders from tying up labor's ranks with the criminal underworld.

Great strides have been made in the past in providing methods of better control over so - called "big business." Now the same thing should be done with organized labor which is equally worthy of protection from those who would use their offices in unions for their own finan-

At t i m e s the recent Senate hearin g s legislation to close existing loopholes.

have produced sensational testimony that was highly disturbing to the public. It is good that the lawmakers are probing into the mass of testimony and finding ways for plugging the loop-

This is another example of how public hearings on such matters can serve the best interests of the country. Labor itself should welcome the fresh air thus provided.

The Senate committee has discovered improper practices in organizational picketing, issuance of union charters, conducting of elections, examples of collusion between some officials of labor and management, abuses of tax exemptions granted to bona fide unions, etc. There also should be insistence on the filing of accurate financial reports by unions to end abuses in a host of activities.

Findings of the committee point to union members being used as pawns in swindles perpetrated by their leaders. A g e n e ral tightening - up at the top is in order. There must be adequate laws and constant enforcement to safeguard union memberships from the fleecings they have been subjected to in the past.

Union members themselves should be insistent that Congress exact necess a ry

His Prize Trophy: Bull-Thrower

NEW YORK (P)-When the U. he played a different type of S. National Tennis Tournament gets under way at Forest Hills Friday, among the spectators will be one of the great stars of the sport in an earlier day.

"It'll be a busman's holiday for me," said Frank Hunter, who won the world's doubles tiles in 1927 with Bill Tilden and was ranked by Tilden as among the 15 best tennis players of all

Although now past 60, Hunter still keeps an active interest in tennis, which he says has been "a wonderful calling card all my

"The pros today are playing the best tennis that has e r been played. The game is faster now because the whole emphasis is on net play.

"The best of the modern players is Pancho Gonzales, but I think that, on the record, Tilden was the greatest player the game has ever known, although really going anywhere."

lion dollars. His account ants

When he invested here or there

or spent great sums for this or-

that, there was no question but

his signature on a check was

good for millions. So he headed

great corporations and cut quite

was no longer worth 50 millions.

Maybe only 10 or 15 millions. It

became more difficult for the ac-

countants to prove their point be-

cause the value of the equities

fluctuated, depending too much

on the kind of legislation that

However, there was plenty in

much difference whether one has

after 50 one has to live on a diet

anyhow and the dames are too

dull to bother about and house-

hold management has be come

fixed and dinner parties are too

often boring - so one becomes a

philosopher, reads learned books,

take up a hobby and works

That is exactly what my friend

When he was very, very rich,

so that men spoke his name in

awe, he seemed always to be wor-

and all the troubles that come to

those who work hard and accum-

alate much and who have never

learned how to relax and to trust

to God, but now that the fortune,

which his auditors had calculat-

ed, is no longer of such vast dimensions and may grow very

much smaller until it can only

provide a middle-class compe-

tence, there is nothing to worry

All the worrying has been

completed and it has changed

was on the upgrade, clever peo-

ple attached themselves to him.

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could prove it to him.

a figure in the world.

Congress passed.

harder than ever.

Changing Times and Ideas

I know a man who once be- because the rich men, particular-Heved that he was worth 50 mil- ly those who are what one calls

the till and it hardly really makes them over, or even some who

'A champion plays as well as it is necessary for him to play in order to win, and Tilden was a champion who could meet any

Hunter, now president of a liquor concern, was a stocky, aggressive player himself, famous for his powerful forearm smash. He ranked second to Tilden in 1927 through 1929, quit the game

"I gave up when I found I was six inches short on the overhead shots and missing the long reach shots by a foot," he said, smiling. "It's not much fun to continue playing a sport when you know you've passed your

"I think that is the mistake some players make now. They stay in competitive tennis too long after it's clear they are not

self-made, are shy and a little

frightened and in search of ad-

Sometimes they get their mon-

ey's worth and sometimes they

get involved in all sorts of in-

trigues. The raider have found

it advantageous to deal with

these brilliant minds who talks a

lot, tell secrets out of school and

play both ends to their own ad-

vantage. Out of that the billiant

If they cannot attach them-

selves to millionaires, there is

always a foreign government to

provide an expense account, or

some foreigners who are looking

at American industries to take

want to get back what was con-

made out of other people's prob-

lems and it is surprising to see

how these various counsels run

all over the earth giving advice.

One sometimes wonders why, if

these counsels are so smart, they

The capitalist system thrives

only on initiative ingenuity, com-

petence and a profound sense of

personal integrity (credit) and

When the capitalist system be-

comes bureaucratic, it always

stultifies itself and ceases to be

managerial capacity.

do not do something construc-

There is always a dollar to be

fiscated during the war.

ones earn a fairly good living.

vice. So they hire it.

By Hal Buyle

After putting away his tennis racquet, Hunter turned to the golf club and the rifle. He still has trouble breaking 80 on the links, but has become one of the nation's more renowned bird and big game hunters.

Frank has one of the most fabulous penthouse apartments in New York atop an old west 52nd Street brownstone, built by a railroad tycoon who didn't like to be kept waiting when he wanted something.

"He kept 22 servants in the place," said Frank. Among the 30 or more silver cups and plates he brought home from his tennis wars is one that Hunter loves to show to visitors. It was given to him years ago by "Jack and Charlie." proprietors of the 21 restaurant. It

is a silver statue of man hurling

By George Sokolsky

When I say "no difference."

I mean that the additional in-

come, after taxes and after the

high cost of living, brings them

closer together in advantages

Surely personal integrity be-

comes less important when it is

obvious that those who engage

in marginal economic activities

such as raiding, trading through

of the material benefits of an in-

businessmen are shattcred by

tight credit, cartelization (called

amalgamations and mergers) and

So why does one worry about

how much money he has when

the real problem is to find per-

sonal contentment and sufficient

peace of mind to survive these

As my friend said: "What does

a million more or less mean if

CINCINNATI (P)-Federal nar-

cotics agents have charged a Cin-

cinnati man with possession of

marijuana and identified him as a

wholesaler of the narcotics Ray-

the trend toward monopoly.

Also the hopes of the small

and opportunities.

flationary period.

troubled times?

you can sleep nights?'

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"Don't jump to conclusions, Mom - my new shoes

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BREAKFAST is a highly im-, Now body temperature is at its portant meal. It should get your lowest in the morning before you day off to a good start by includ- get up. It rises as you move about. ing about one-third of the day's So. Dr. Brobeck explains, the food intake to provide the energy hypothalamus is being stimulatnecessary for the morning's ac- ed as you sit down to breakfast. It interprets this temperature in-

skip breakfast entirely or gulp goes your appetite. down a cup of coffee and a dough- Dr. Brobeck has two suggestions nut and think you have eaten a on how to overcome this natural

why is an adequate breakfast tendency, one of which I think you will like. Logical Explanation

Well, a University of Pennsyl- One way to develop a breakfast vania doctor offers what seems appetite - and this is Dr. Brolike a logical explanation. And he beck's idea, not mine—is to work has a couple of remedies for the and then rest before breakfast, just as the farmer does.

Rising body temperature probably is a major component of appetite control, according to Dr.

But he offers a second choice that probably will be more to your liking. Since moving around hikes Apparently, metabolism of food breakfast in bed. Now that's a

the body's appetite control. Its G. E. L.: I have had a cracking

order to reduce the additional Answer: The most common heat. Consequently, this results cause for cheilosis is vitamin B2, or riboflavin, deficiency.

ou're Telling Me

A Soviet arms buildup in the watch out, the Russians will fold Sixth-seven million people going to up the Arabs and quietly steal

If we could develop a substitute for oil, we wouldn't have to worry about the Arabs. We don't need a the government's "tight money" substitute for Arabs.

The labor department announced the July job total was more than

Switzerland or other depositiries of hidden capital are getting most Henry Wallace used to be ridiculed for saying the country could | IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

work every morning may look like a wake at that.

There's been a lot of talk about policy. That's because there's a

There's nothing to worry about 67,000,000. No wonder the Com- over a "tight money" policy. Exmunists call us capitalist slaves. cept that the government hasn't

He's the picture of health because he romps on WARM FLOORS! his home is heated with a

Try and Stop Me

useful. When there is actually no | mond Crawford, 30, was arrested

difference between a foreman | Tuesday when agents and city po-

who gets \$7,500 a year and a vice lice staged a raid that netted three

president who gets \$12,000 a year, gallon jugs of marijuana, valued

except the white collar and im- at about \$10,000 in retail sales.

By BENNETT CERF-

JARRY HERSHFIELD-a most worthy Mr. New York-had I a disillusioning visit with a pompous old publisher. The latter interrupted "Hash" in the middle of one of his favorite anecdotes to upbraid his

"How many times," he yelled, "have I told you how to take one of my books out of my bookcase? Always blow the dust off

Herb Shriner boasts that a fireman in his home town has saved at least a dozen girls but never got a single medal or promotion for his bravery. He rescued them



An act bobbed up in Las Vegas recently called "Ish Kabibble and His Twenty Piece Band, Featuring the Shy Guys." Leader Ish Kabibble explained later, "I'm shy about a dozen guys."

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shunned by so many of us?

situation, too.

or high environmental tempera-ture stimulates the medial part of the hypothalamus, which is stimulation then causes the cap- on the side of my lips. What is the

illaries of the skin to dilate in cause? in a feeling of fullness. @1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

to show Henry was a little off. Khrushchev told East Berliners itation Brooks Brothers suit, the Middle East is reported. If we don't "capitalism is in its death throes."

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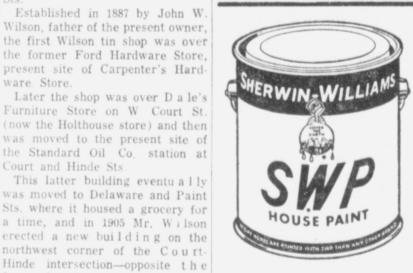
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The fact that huge funds collected by labor unions from dues paying membership have reached tremendous amounts in recent years proves how important are the U. S. Senate hearings by that body's labor rackets committee.

If these hearings prove instrumental in obtaining helpful legislation that wil thwart some of the practises exposed, as to the manner in which certain labor leaders have made free use of these funds for their own benefit, the victimiz in g of the rank and file of union mem bers ought to prove to labor itself the need for a cleanup within its own ranks.

There can be no doubt that stronger legislation is needed by the government to protect union welfare funds. Also there should be stronger laws to prevent many of the hoodlums and racketeers from worming their way into positions of c o ntrol within labor's ranks and to prevent any leaders from tying up labor's ranks with the criminal underworld.

Great strides have been made in the past in providing methods of better control over so - called "big business." Now the same thing should be done with organized labor which is equally worthy of protection from those who would use their offices in unions for their own financial benefit.

At t i m e s the recent Senate hearin g s

S. National Tennis Tournament

gets under way at Forest Hills

Friday, among the spectators

will be one of the great stars of

"It'll be a busman's holiday

for me," said Frank Hunter,

who won the world's doubles ti-

les in 1927 with Bill Tilden and

was ranked by Tilden as among

the 15 best tennis players of all

still keeps an active interest in

tennis, which he says has been

"a wonderful calling card all my

"The pros today are playing

the best tennis that has e er

been played. The game is fast-

er now because the whole em-

"The best of the modern

players is Pancho Gonzales, but

I think that, on the record, Tild-

en was the greatest player the

game has ever known, although

phasis is on net play.

Although now past 60, Hunter

the sport in an earlier day.

His Prize Trophy: Bull-Thrower

he played a different type of

"A champion plays as well as

it is necessary for him to play

in order to win, and Tilden was

a champion who could meet any

Hunter, now president of a liq-

uor concern, was a stocky, ag-

gressive player himself, famous

for his powerful forearm smash.

He ranked second to Tilden in

1927 through 1929, quit the game

was six inches short on the over-

head shots and missing the long

reach shots by a foot," he said,

smiling. "It's not much fun to

continue playing a sport when

you know you've passed your

"I think that is the mistake

some players make now. They

stay in competitive tennis too

long after it's clear they are not

ly those who are what one calls

self-made, are shy and a little

frightened and in search of ad-

Sometimes they get their mon-

ey's worth and sometimes they

get involved in all sorts of in-

trigues. The raider have found

it advantageous to deal with

these brilliant minds who talks a

lot, tell secrets out of school and

play both ends to their own ad-

vantage. Out of that the billiant

If they cannot attach them-

selves to millionaires, there is

always a foreign government to

provide an expense account, or

some foreigners who are looking

at American industries to take

them over, or even some who

want to get back what was con-

There is always a dollar to be

made out of other people's prob-

lems and it is surprising to see

how these various counsels run

all over the earth giving advice.

One sometimes wonders why, if

these counsels are so smart, they

do not do something construc-

The capitalist system thrives

only on initiative ingenuity, com-

petence and a profound sense of

personal integrity (credit) and

comes bureaucratic, it always

stultifies itself and ceases to be

useful. When there is actually no

difference between a foreman

who gets \$7,500 a year and a vice

president who gets \$12,000 a year,

except the white collar and im-

When the capitalist system be-

fiscated during the war.

tive themselves.

managerial capacity.

ones earn a fairly good living.

really going anywhere.'

vice. So they hire it.

"I gave up when I found I

have produced sensational testi mony that was highly disturbing to the public. It is good that the lawmakers are probing into the mass of testimony and finding ways for plugging the loop-

This is another example of how public hearings on such matters can serve the best interests of the country. Labor itself should welcome the fresh air thus pro-

The Senate committee has discovered improper practices in organizational picketing, issuance of union charters, conducting of elections, examples of collusion between some officials of labor and management, abuses of tax exemptions granted to bona fide unions, etc. There also s h o u l d be insistence on the filing of accurate financial reports by unions to end abuses in a host of activities.

Findings of the committee point to union members being used as pawns in swindles perpetrated by their leaders. A g e n e ral tightening - up at the top is in order. There must be adequate laws and constant enforcement to safeguard union memberships from the fleecings they have been subjected to in the past.

Union members themselves should be insistent that Congress exact necess a r y legislation to close existing loopholes.

By Hal Buyle

After putting away his tennis racquet, Hunter turned to the

golf club and the rifle. He still

has trouble breaking 80 on the

links, but has become one of the

nation's more renowned bird and

ulous penthouse apartments in

New York atop an old west 52nd

Street brownstone, built by a

railroad tycoon who didn't like

to be kept waiting when he want-

"He kept 22 servants in the

Among the 30 or more silver

cups and plates he brought

home from his tennis wars is one

that Hunter loves to show to vis-

itors. It was given to him years

Frank has one of the most fab-

big game hunters.

ed something.

place," said Frank.

Laff-A-Day



"Don't jump to conclusions, Mom - my new shoes were killing me!"

Why So Many People Don't Eat Breakfast

BREAKFAST is a highly im-, Now body temperature is at its portant meal. It should get your lowest in the morning before you day off to a good start by includ- get up. It rises as you move about. ing about one-third of the day's So, Dr. Brobeck explains, the food intake to provide the energy hypothalamus is being stimulat-necessary for the morning's ac- ed as you sit down to breakfast.

It interprets this temperature in-Yet far too many of you either crease as food intake—and there skip breakfast entirely or gulp goes your appetite.

down a cup of coffee and a dough
Dr. Brobeck has two suggestions

nut and think you have eaten a on how to overcome this natural

like a logical explanation. And he beck's idea, not mine—is to work has a couple of remedies for the and then rest before breakfast, just as the farmer does.

Rising body temperature probably is a major component of appetite control, according to Dr. liking. Since moving a count have the body temperature-just have Apparently, metabolism of food breakfast in bed. Now that's a

the body's appetite control. Its G. E. L.: I have had a cracking stimulation then causes the cap- on the side of my lips. What is the

order to reduce the additional Answer: The most common heat. Consequently, this results cause for cheilosis is vitamin B2,

or riboflavin, deficiency. ©1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You're Telling Me

He's the picture of health

WARM FLOORS!

because he romps on

A Soviet arms buildup in the watch out, the Russians will fold Sixth-seven million people going to up the Arabs and quietly steal

If we could develop a substitute for oil, we wouldn't have to worry about the Arabs. We don't need a substitute for Arabs.

The labor department announced the July job total was more than 67,000,000. No wonder the Com-

munists call us capitalist slaves.

Henry Wallace used to be ridiculed for saying the country could

Khrushchev told East Berliners

work every morning may look like There's been a lot of talk about the government's "tight money"

policy. That's because there's a There's nothing to worry about over a "tight money" policy. Ex-

cept that the government hasn't been tight with it. IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

provide 60,000,000 jobs. It just goes WANT AD.

Why is an adequate breakfast you will like. shunned by so many of us? Logical Explanation Well, a University of Pennsyl- One way to develop a breakfast vania doctor offers what seems appetite—and this is Dr. Bro-

situation, too.

or high environmental tempera-ture stimulates the medial part of the hypothalamus, which is QUESTION AND ANSWER illaries of the skin to dilate in cause?

ago by "Jack and Charlie," proprietors of the 21 restaurant. It is a silver statue of man hurling a silver bull by the horns and

is engraved: "To the outstanding bull throw-

Changing Times and Ideas

lieved that he was worth 50 million dollars. His account ants could prove it to him.

When he invested here or there or spent great sums for this orthat, there was no question but his signature on a check was good for millions. So he headed great corporations and cut quite

a figure in the world. Then conditions changed and he was no longer worth 50 millions. Maybe only 10 or 15 millions. It became more difficult for the accountants to prove their point because the value of the equities fluctuated, depending too much on the kind of legislation that

Congress passed. However, there was plenty in the till and it hardly really makes much difference whether one has 5 millions or 50 millions because after 50, one has to live on a diet anyhow and the dames are too dull to bother about and household management has be come fixed and dinner parties are too often boring - so one becomes a philosopher, reads learned books, take up a hobby and works

harder than ever. That is exactly what my friend

When he was very, very rich, that men spoke his name in awe, he seemed always to be worried lest he lose his money.

He got ulcers and coronaries and all the troubles that come to those who work hard and accumalate much and who have never learned how to relax and to trust to God, but now that the fortune, which his auditors had calculated, is no longer of such vast dimensions and may grow very much smaller until it can only provide a middle-class competence, there is nothing to worry

All the worrying has been completed and it has changed

Also, he noticed that when he was on the upgrade, clever people attached themselves to him, like fungi, with the object of being put on the payroll of his enormous holdings

The clever people, public relations counsel, industrial relations counsel, etc., etc., always find rich men whom they an advise

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By George Sokolsky

er of cafe society."

I know a man who once be- because the rich men, particular- itation Brooks Brothers suit, the process of proletarization has

> When I say "no difference," I mean that the additional income, after taxes and after the high cost of living, brings them closer together in advantages and opportunities.

Surely personal integrity becomes less important when it is obvious that those who engage in marginal economic activities such as raiding, trading through Switzerland or other depositiries of hidden capital are getting most of the material benefits of an in-

flationary period. Also the hopes of the small businessmen are shattered by tight credit, cartelization (called amalgamations and mergers) and the trend toward monopoly.

So why does one worry about how much money he has when the real problem is to find personal contentment and sufficient peace of mind to survive these troubled times?

As my friend said: "What does a million more or less mean if you can sleep nights?"

Cincinnati Man Held For Drug Possession

CINCINNATI P-Federal narcotics agents have charged a Cincinnati man with possession of marijuana and identified him as a wholesaler of the narcotics Raymond Crawford, 30, was arrested Tuesday when agents and city police staged a raid that netted three gallon jugs of marijuana, valued at about \$10,000 in retail sales.

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

HARRY HERSHFIELD—a most worthy Mr. New York—had a disillusioning visit with a pompous old publisher. The latter interrupted "Hash" in the middle of one of his favorite anecdotes to upbraid his butler.

"How many times," he yelled, "have I told you how to take one of my books out of my bookcase? Always blow the dust off

Herb Shriner boasts that a fireman in his home town has saved at least a dozen girls but never got a single medal or promotion for his bravery.. He rescued them from the fire chief.



An act bobbed up in Las Vegas recently called "Ish Kabibble and His Twenty Piece Band, Featuring the Shy Guys." Leader Ish Kabibble explained later, "I'm shy about a dozen guys."

"Of course we name hurricanes after women," explains a weather forecaster. "They're hurricanes, not himacanes." © 1957, by Bennett Cerl. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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Established in 1887 by John W. Wilson, father of the present owner, the first Wilson tin shop was over the former Ford Hardware Store, present site of Carpenter's Hard-Later the shop was over D a le's

Furniture Store on W Court St. (now the Holthouse store) and then was moved to the present site of the Standard Oil Co. station at Court and Hinde Sts. This latter building eventually was moved to Delaware and Paint

Sts. where it housed a grocery for a time, and in 1905 Mr. Wilson erected a new building on the northwest corner of the Court-Hinde intersection-opposite the former location. The elder Mr. Wilson died in 1947.

The firm's new quarters include a 36x40 shop and a 28x40 warehouse in conjunction. They are of frame construction with asbes tos

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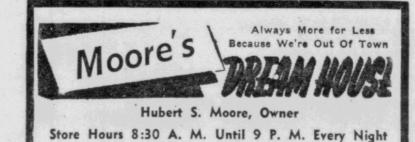
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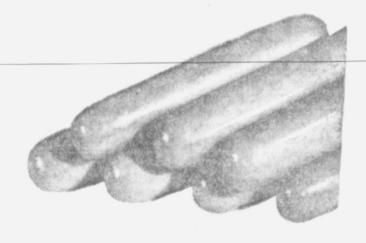
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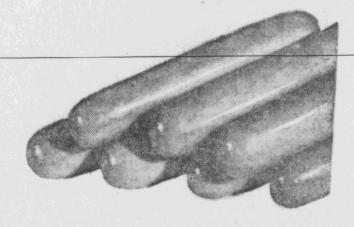
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Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was given Monday evening for Mrs. Ronald Stephens by Mrs. Gerald West, Harry Kimmey in Staunton in honassisted by her daughter, Mrs. or of Mr. Kimmey's 71st birthday. Robert Hunter, Columbus, and Miss The afternoon was spent visiting Pat Thanker. A gift table decorated and taking pictures. in pink and blue crepe paper was Those celebrating with the guest centered with a stork. When con- of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Robtests were presented Mrs. Robert ert Kitchen and children, Danny, Speakman, Mrs. Hubert Watson Judy and Nancy, Mr, and Mrs. Deland Mrs. Stephens won prizes. bert Kimmey and daughter, Shir-

1Surprise Dinner

For 71st Birthday

A surprise dinner was held Sun-

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Club, noon luncheon, Mrs. Jean

Hall, 8:30 p. m., election of of-

Star, 8 p. m., regular meeting,

ian Church, meets at church-

Club to meet at 2 with Mrs.

Flower show at St. Colman's

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

FRIDAY AUGUST 30

Church from 2 to 8.

Dale Wilson.

dinner , ' noon.

house at 7:30.

Fayette Grange Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Ice cream, pie, coffee and hot ley, Mr. andMrs. Bobby Kimmy chocolate were served to the and son, Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Harfriends and neighbers who assem. ry Kimmey, Jr., and children. bled. These included Mrs. Watson, James, Harry, Roger and Ruth Mrs. Frank Kinzer, Mrs. Glenn Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller. Cardiff, Mrs. Hays Watson, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Star and Leo Merritt, Mrs. Leo Welch, Mrs. Mrs. Kimmey. Speakman, Mrs. Walter Zimmern.ann, Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Paul Dean, Mrs. Marvin Paul Mrs. Sam Troute and Miss Sandy East.

Birthday Party Held For Ronda Stephens

Mrs. Ronald Stephens had a birthday party Monday to celebrate little Ronda Lee's fourth birthday. The party was, held in t'.e yard at the Stephens home and centered around a birthday tree. decorated with crepe paper and hung with birds, balloons, party hats and bean bags cut in shapes resembling elephants and flowers which were given at favors.

Games were enjoyed by the little friends as well as the swings and teeters and other yard toys, Mrs. Stephens, assisted by Miss Mary Elien Bridwell and Mrs. Frank Kinzer served cupcakes, ice cream SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 and other party foods to the group. The birthday cake itself held a doll and four candles. Gifts were opened around the tree.

Guests were Gary Kinzer, Steven Watson, Mike, Lora and Sandy Cardiff, Larry, Garry, Rita and Ricky Watson, Kay West, Cathy Merritt, Larry Shaw, Bruce and MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 Dale Lee Butler, Ronda Lee's brothers, Michael and David and Mrs. Hubert Watson.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Cottrell of Omaha, Neb. will arrive Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Cottrell's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer, 412 S. Main St.

Mrs. Harry Fox was in Fort Thomas, Ky., over the weekend for the wedding of Miss Phyllis Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards. WANT AD

Miss Blanche Roberts entertained at dinner yesterday for her nephew. their children, Robyn and Stevie of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Harry M. Roberts, Columbus and Mr. Ched Rob-

Mrs. Art Sheridan and Mrs. Ruth Devoe of Springfield were guests of Mrs. Robert Dempsey Tuesday.

Jimmy Fox is in Bedford Springs, Pa., attending a TKE conference. A student at Ohio State University, he will be participating in the conference sessions until the

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Gray of Sabina and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce of the Good Hope Road are home after spending a few days wisting Lincoln's Home in Spring field, Ill., and New Salem, Ill. They also saw the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortier and sons, Don and Tommy and Mrs Joe Fortier have returned from visiting relatives in Toronto, Canada. While there they attended the Canadian Exhibition and saw Bob Hope in the grandstand show. The Roberts Fortiers drove on to the Thousand Islands while Mrs. Joe Fortier visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wilson and Mrs. Doris Lord, all former local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson and sons. Bud and Dale, have returned from a week's vacation spent at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Weber in Forest Hills, Long Isla Mary's of the Springs College, Co





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Social Happenings

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MISS PATRICIA ANN LOOSE

Patricia Loose To Wed in June

William C. Isenberg, son of Mr. of Frankfort, Mrs. James Whitten, Fellowship Hall. and Mrs. Joseph M. Isenberg, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitten and Miss Babb, a graduate of Wil-Holland, where the family is va- Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dean and They will reside in Xenia.

Miss Loose was recently grad- dall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker Gallipolis Grandmother at the Fairground for a basket uated from Carnegie Institute after and girls, Mrs. Emma Dean, Mr 41st Zimmerman Reunion at attending two years at Hiram Col- Loward Kendall of Springfield Mr. Near End of Long Hike lege. She is presently employed as and Mrs. John R. Kendall and SHELBOURNE, N. H. (A)-Mrs ket dinner at 12:30. Friends medical assistant secretary to children of Chillicothe. Drs. Broglio, Wolpaw, Wolfstein Mr. and Mrs. William Evans great grandmother from Gallipoand Taliak of Cleveland. Mr. Isen- and children of Logan, Mr. and lis, Ohio, has started on the last berg, a senior at Kent State Uni- Mrs. Joe Fiume and daughter, leg of a 2,028-mile hike over the enversity, is president of Delta Up- Louise, of Gibisonville, Mr. and tire Appalachian mountain range. Jobs Daughters at 7:30 in

wedding.

Family Night at Club

More than forty members and ela Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul guests met for the regular family Ferguson and children, Mrs. Alnight supper at the Country Club borta T. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening. After potluck Edgar Richardson, all of Washingthe group lad a social evening ton C. H.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mr Oldest existing church of English and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Mrs. foundation in the United States is IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Rose Hughey and Miss Lillie Hen- St. Luke's at Smithfield, Va., built

Nothing cooks like a

TAPPAN

Miss Babb, Mr. Arnold To Wed Sunday



MISS BETTY JEAN BABB

ter, Ellen, of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryan of Lancaster, Mrs. sister, Betty Jean, to Mr. Herschel Robert Dennis and children of Arnold, 326 Van Deman St.

Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred The wedding will take place in yearling heifer. Rosalyn Marting Kendall and son, Ricky, of Sabina. the First Methodist Church in Xen-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beatty and ia at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday. Sep- placed ninth with her senior yearchildren of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Hannah Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tember 1, with Rev. Albert Slack ling heifer. 359 Gulf Road, Elyria, are as Snyder and daughter, Nellie, Mr. performing the ceremony. It will Joann Bonham received an "A" nouncing the engagement of their and Mrs. Steve Herman and girls, be an open church service with a and "B" on her Montadale sheep. daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Miss Alice Kendall, James Kendall reception following immediately in

of Elyria. The announcement was children of Clarksburg, Mr. and mington College, teaches fifth made this past week at the home Mrs. Robert Kendall and daughter, grade at McKinley School in Xenof Miss Loose's grandparents, Mr. Peggy, Mrs. Leath K. Stewart and ia. Mr. Arnold served with Secret and Mrs. Theron L. Loose, of New daughter, Karen, of Wilmington, Intelligence in the Armed Forces.

Emma Gatewood, a 69-year-old Mrs. William E. Crider of New Mrs. Gatewood, who says she Plans are being made for a June Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert walks mountain ranges "for the Shonkwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph fun of it," began her journey Mann and daughter, Nora Bell, April 27. She walked the entire Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trimmer and range by herself in 1955.

Fayette 4-H Members Win Honors at Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babb are Fayette Clunty 4-H Club mem-Beverly Stanforth received "B" announcing the engagement and ap- bers are winning their share of priz- and "C" grades on her Suffolk proaching marriage of Mr. Babb's es at the 1957 Ohio State Fair, ac sheep.

cording to Phil Grover, associate In the agricultural demonstrathe the site of a small Tano Indian viltions given Tuesday, Pat Scott and lage called 'P'oge. county agent.

Warner "A" on her Chester White

gilt; Gary Browder received a "B"

Jimmy Klever received an "A"

on his Holstein dairy heifer; Becky

Klever "B" on her Holstein dairy

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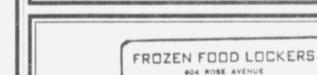
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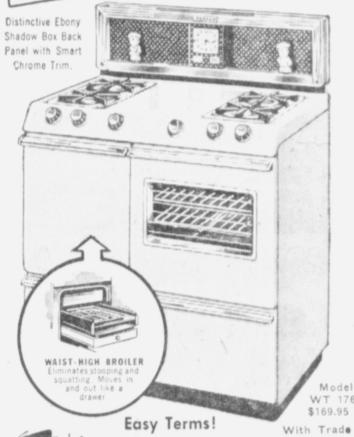
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Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was given Monday evening for Mrs. Ronald Stephens by Mrs. Gerald West, Harry Kimmey in Staunton in hon- 6 assisted by her daughter, Mrs. or of Mr. Kimmey's 71st birthday. Robert Hunter, Columbus, and Miss The afternoon was spent visiting Pat Tha ker. A gift table decorated and taking pictures. in pink and blue crepe paper was Those celebrating with the guest centered with a stork. When con- of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Robtests were presented Mrs. Robert ert Kitchen and children, Danny, Speakman, Mrs. Hubert Watson Judy and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Deland Mrs. Stephens won prizes. bert Kimmey and daughter, Shir-

Surprise Dinner

For 71st Birthday

A surprise dinner was held Sun

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Calendar

Phone 35291

Bloomingburg Presbyt e r ian

Missionary Society meets with

Mrs. E. C. Kelley at 2 p. m.

ingburg Methodist Church will

meet with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Washington Garden Club

Washington C. H. WCTU

meets with Mrs. Carson S.

Maddux, 332 Highland Are., at

Bloomingburg Wednesday

Descend ants of James and

Elizabeth Stuckey McCoy meet

at the Fairground for a basket

41st Zimmerman Reunion at

Center Methodist Church, Bas-

ket dinner at 12:30. Friends

MHG Class First Presb, ter-

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Jefferson Chapter Eastern

Star, 8 p. m., regular meeting,

Bloomingburg Kensin g to n

Club, noon luncheon, Mrs. Jean

Good Hope Grange at Grange

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Hall, 8:30 p. m., election of of-

ian Church, meets at church-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Fayette Grange Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Club to meet at 2 with Mrs.

Flower show at St. Colman's

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

Church from 2 to 8.

dinner ; noon.

house at 7:30.

social hour.

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Ice cream, pie, coffee and hot ley, Mr. andMrs. Bobby Kimmy chocolate were served to the and son, Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Harfriends and neighbers who assem. ry Kimmey, Jr., and children bled. These included Mrs. Watson, James, Harry, Roger and Ruth Mrs. Frank Kinzer, Mrs. Glenn Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller. Cardiff, Mrs. Hays Watson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Star and Leo Merritt, Mrs. Leo Welch, Mrs. Mrs. Kimmey. Speakman, Mrs. Walter Zimmern ann, Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Paul Dean, Mrs. Marvin Paul Mrs. Sam Troute and Miss Sandy East.

Birthday Party Held

For Ronda Stephens

Mrs. Ronald Stephens had a birthday party Monday to celebrate little Ronda Lee's fourth birthday. The party was, held in the yard at the Stephens home and centered around a birthday tree, decorated with crepe paper and hung with birds, balloons, party hats and bean bags cut in shapes resembling elephants and flowers which were given at favors.

Games were enjoyed by the little friends as well as the swings and teeters and other yard toys, Mrs. Stephens, assisted by Miss Mary Elien Bridwell and Mrs. Frank Kinzer served cupcakes, ice cream SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 and other party foods to the group. The birthday cake itself held a doll and four candles. Gifts were opened around the tree.

Guests were Gary Kinzer, Steven Watson, Mike, Lora and Sandy Cardiff, Larry, Garry, Rita and Ricky Watson, Kay West, Cathy Merritt, Larry Shaw, Bruce and Dale Lee Butler, Ronda Lee's biothers, Michael and David and Mrs. Hubert Watson.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Cottrell of Omaha, Neb. will arrive Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Cottrell's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer, 412 S. Main St.

Mrs. Harry Fox was in Fort Thomas, Ky., over the weekend for the wedding of Miss Phyllis Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards.

Miss Blanche Roberts entertained at dinner yesterday for her nephew, James Roberts, Mrs. Roberts and their children, Robyn and Stevie of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Harry M. Roberts, Columbus and Mr. Ched Rob-

Mrs. Art Sheridan and Mrs. Ruth Devoe of Springfield were guests of Mrs. Robert Dempsey Tuesday.

Jimmy Fox is in Bedford Springs, Pa., attending a TKE conference. A student at Ohio State University, he will be participating in the conference sessions until the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Gray of Sabina and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce of the Good Hope Road are home after spending a few days visting Lincoln's Home in Springfield, Ill., and New Salem, Ill. They also saw the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortier and sons, Don and Tommy and Mrs. Joe Fortier have returned from visiting relatives in Toronto, Canada. While there they attended the Canadian Exhibition and saw Bob Hope in the grandstand show. The Roberts Fortiers drove on to the Thousand Islands while Mrs. Joe Fortier visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wilson and Mrs. Doris Lord, all former local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson and sons, Bud and Dale, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Viamede Resort in Peterboro, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and son, Bob, and Miss Julia Rankin are home after a 10-day visit and sightseeing trip in New York City. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber in Forest Hills, Long Island, Mrs. Weber having been a classmate of Mrs. Thompson at St. Mary's of the Springs College, Co-



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iness meeting new officers were

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MISS PATRICIA ANN LOOSE

Patricia Loose To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Loose of William C. Isenberg, son of Mr. of Frankfort, Mrs. James Whitten, Fellowship Hall. and Mrs. Joseph M. Isenberg, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitten and Miss Babb, a graduate of Wil-Holland, where the family is va- Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dean and They will reside in Xenia.

Miss Loose was recently grad- dall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker Gallipolis Grandmother uated from Carnegie Institute after and girls, Mrs. Emma Dean, Mr. lege. She is presently employed as and Mrs. John R. Kendall and medical assistant secretary to children of Chillicothe. silon fraternity.

Family Night at Club

More than forty members and ela Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul guests met for the regular family Ferguson and children, Mrs. Alnight supper at the Country Club berta T. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening. After potluck Edgar Richardson, all of Washingthe group lad a social evening. ton C. H.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Mrs. foundation in the United States is IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Rose Hughey and Miss Lillie Hen- St. Luke's at Smithfield, Va., built

Miss Babb, Mr. Arnold To Wed Sunday



MISS BETTY JEAN BABB

and Mrs. C. J. Parker and daughter, Ellen, of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryan of Lancaster, Mrs. sister, Betty Jean, to Mr. Herschel Robert Dennis and children of Arnold, 326 Van Deman St.

Kendall and son, Ricky, of Sabina. the First Methodist Church in Xennah Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tember 1, with Rev. Albert Slack ling heifer. 359 Gulf Road, Elyria, are as Snyder and daughter, Nellie, Mr. performing the ceremony. It will Joann Bonham received an "A" nouncing the engagement of their and Mrs. Steve Herman and girls, be an open church service with a and "B" on her Montadale sheep. daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Miss Alice Kendall, James Kendall reception following immediately in

of Elyria. The announcement was children of Clarksburg, Mr. and mington College, teaches fifth made this past week at the home Mrs. Robert Kendall and daughter, grade at McKinley School in Xenof Miss Loose's grandparents, Mr. Feggy, Mrs. Leath K. Stewart and ia. Mr. Arnold served with Secret and Mrs. Theron L. Loose, of New daughter, Karen, of Wilmington, Intelligence in the Armed Forces.

attending two years at Hiram Col- Loward Kendall of Springfield Mr. Near End of Long Hike

SHELBOURNE, N. H. P-Mrs. Emma Gatewood, a 69-year-old Drs. Broglio, Wolpaw, Wolfstein Mr. and Mrs. William Evans great grandmother from Gallipoand Taliak of Cleveland. Mr. Isen- and children of Logan, Mr. and lis, Ohio, has started on the last berg, a senior at Kent State Uni- Mrs. Joe Fiume and daughter, leg of a 2,028-mile hike over the enversity, is president of Delta Up- Louise, of Gibisonville, Mr. and tire Appalachian mountain range. Mrs. William E. Crider of New Mrs. Gatewood, who says she Plans are being made for a June Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert walks mountain ranges "for the Shonkwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph fun of it," began her journey Mann and daughter, Nora Bell, April 27. She walked the entire range by herself in 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trimmer and family, Mr. James Trimmer, Pam-

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4 of 10 Who **Quit Lion Squad** Back in Ranks

Pre-School Sked Session One of Most Rigorous in Years

If any football fans are still seeking positive proof that Washington C. H. High School football practice is harder this year, this may help: 10 boys have quit the squad in the last eight days.

over, decided to come back-bring- the boys with open arms and free available on a first-come, firsting the present squad tally to 41. coffee. But the others have hung up their This proposal is not calculated ed to stay overnight. cleats and gone home. In each to stir the anti-trespass society to And here's the committee case, they were apparently unwill- shouts of acclamation but maybe por ing or unable to stand up to one it would work. of the most rigorous practice schedules in recent years.

Domenico and his four hard-driv- Hunter Experiment Control. ing assistants planted it?

"Well now, I wouldn't say that," the coach mused.

dead weight? "Definitely," he snapped.

"IT MAKES problems, I know," deer season a year ago

more than keep the bench warm vest of deer.

we'll have 40 workers." kinks in his earlier optimism. But nevertheless, he was not yet ready to say his hopes have Patterson Wins taken a real set back.

easy to predict now than it was a week ago," he said, explaining:

or our hands. If the boys can learn Nonth" again by Ring Magazine double assignments, we'll do very The 22-year-old champion capwell. If they can't, things will not tured the July award for his 10th Belair Stud Farm "But," he pointed out, "those on July 29. He received the August Sold to Realtor

six boys who quit wouldn't have prize for his sixth round destruc they'd been willing to train."

just as tough as, or tougher than, it has been so far.

ings are good. We've got a lot of potential out there; a lot of strength and a lot of brains. "The job now is getting them to

jell-to come together as a team, to learn to act without hesitation ' The absence of this solidity was

evident in a scrimmage with Columbus Aquinas Tuesday morning. Defensively, the team worked satisfactorily, but on offense there was an uncertainty and a

A "skull session" was held Tuesday night in an effort to correct that. More are in prospect for the remaining weeks of practice.

Gomes Is Favored To Trip Martinez

BOSTON (A)-Harold Gomes of Providence, R. I., undefeated in 12 bouts over the last three years, faces a rugged test against willing Isidro Martinez of Panama tonight in a 10-round featherweight clash. The New England featherweight titlist rules a slight favorite in the nationally-televised bout becaus of his wide edge in experience over the Panamanian 126-pound

Both battlers are 23, but Gomes has had twice as many bouts since turning pro in 1951 than Martinez has had in five years.

SPORTS

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Hunters Get Warm Welcome In Successful New Plan

served basis to hunters who want

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COLUMBUS A-Bob Shave Jr.

medal honors for the second year

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Marlboro circuit court today

on the 2,300-acre farm

Steelers Sign

Buddy Parker

Pittsburgh Steelers.

contract as head coach of the

Parker, whose appointment was

The ex-Detroit coach said he is

asking Kiesling and all Kiesling's

announced Tuesc y by the Steel-

ers, succeeds Walt Kiesling.

di of Columbus and John Owens of

There were:

By DION HENDERSON

sider the novel approach of open- the area. Four of the 10, after thinking it ing up the fences and welcoming Free cabins and firewood were

At least it did in a carefully set up State of Washington project Is this the way Coach Fred called the Operation Cooperative tions.

A committee made up of representatives of Washington's game ment department, the Lewis County No vandalism Would he rather let the boys sheriff's office, the Lewis County No fires in the area. quit than let them hang on as Poggie club and the Weyerheauser Timber Co. sponsored the test on 70 square miles of the Vail cal regulations. Tree Farm near Chehalis during

Domenico said: "Mainly, it means Stated objectives were to lower Bob Shave Low our reserve boys have got to double the landowner's hazards of damage by fire, theft, vandalism and In Am Qualifier "But last year, with a squad of duce game and civi law viola-47 boys, we had 15 who did nothing tions and obtain a maximum har. 21, posted a two-under-par 69-71— trotter has won two heats, the race

rash of withdrawals has put some | certain areas and off specified Mass., Sept. 9-14.

"On the whole, it's just less Ring Award Again

NEW YORK (A) - Heavyweight Lexington, Ky. Cardi scored 72-73 "We've got a big question mark was named "Fighter of the 70. champion Floyd Patterson today for his 145 and Owens carded a 75-

been much help anyhow, unless tion of Olympic champion Pete Rademacher at Seattle, Aug. 22. Levitt, builder of big housing de-Jackson was dropped to third velopments, today bought the fa-ALL OF WHICH adds up to the among the heavyweight contend- mous Belair Stud Farm to be the 9-8; Grand Maggie, 8-11; Hallie 1. Chet-Lynn-Hayes (R: Brant). fact that, for the 41 remaining ers and Zora Folley of Chandler, site of another. squad members, practice in the Ariz., was promoted from third to The farm, which produced such three short weeks before the open- second. Eddie Machen of Red- turf greats as Nashua and Gal-

League Standings

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	W.	L.	Pet.
Milwaukee	77	47	.621
St. Louis			
Brooklyn			556
Cincinnati		6.2	504
Philadelphia	63	62	504
New York			473
Chicage	49		
	47	77	379

Wednesday Schedule lago at Brooklyn (N) Louis at Pittsburgh (N

Tuesday Results nished game of July 21

Thursday Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Thursday Schedule York at Chicago on at Detroit more at Cleveland games scheduled

DuQuoin Looks Like Cinch To Keep Hambletonian Race

of the Hambletonian at this little reclaimed strip mines.

grounds, an elaborate plant be- great. roads After receiving a permit decked in bunting and attended by The Kentucky Derby of harness would return to Goshen. Associated Press Staff Writer from a checking station, he was a Mardi Gras atmosphere.

it, many of them do-might con- ground rules and hunting tips for crowd ever, and the Hayes bro- to discuss extending the contract thers, Gene and Don, who spon- further. sored the shift from Goshen, N.Y., The big trotting stake had been

racing wi'l be held at Du Quoin

\$11,000 Purse Awaits Top Finishers in Governor's Cup

No cases of hunting law violaernor's Cup Trot for Ohio's finest program. No reported thefts of equip day harness racing program at the the Governor's Cup feature are Farm of Carmel, Ind., and driven No failures to comply with lo- ions.

the third race. Top five finishers I. J. Collins of Lancaster in a third heat, scheduled as the tries: seventh event on the card. If any 140 at Portage Country Club in Ak- will be over. Otherwise, the three State Pace, 2-year-olds, Purse \$11,-"This year, with only 41 boys, The area was posted with 113 di- ron Tuesday to lead a dozen Ohio heat winners come back in the finrectional signs and special signs qualifiers into the National Ama, all event with the cherished Gov. 1. Butch (B. Morgan), 2. Target Shave's performance won him will make the presentation

in this area ready to go. A 23 class | Seabrook).

Race Results

OHIO STATE FAIR RACE RESULTS For Tuesday

ton), 2-1; Scott Butler (R. Ayou), Darn Peggy (L. Huber Jr. WASHINGTON (P) - William J. 1-6; United Nations, 3-2; Natty De- Third & Seventh, Governor's Cup mon, 6-3; January Star, 4-5; Dotty Trot, 3-year-olds, (2nd div.), purse Darmley, 5-4; Wayfort, 7-7; Bobo, \$11,000. Lady, 12-12. Times: 2:08, 2:09. Peakie Hill (W.

three short weeks before the open-ing Linden McKinley game, will be lender's berth ding, Calif., retains his top con-lender's berth lender's berth ding, Calif., retains his top con-lender's berth lender's berth le County, Md., near Washington. (L. Huber, Jr.), 3-1; Hi Hill, 2-3; Overdorf). Levitt's bid of \$1,750,000 was the 2:02 2-5, 2:03 3-5. Attorneys for Levitt said he

Third and Seventh, 22 Class Belle Attorney (C. Myers), 3 Mar plans to build 5,000 to 6,000 houses pace, \$1200—Putnam Boy (D. Ca-1-x-1: Dust Storm (V. Butt). Widow, 3-x-8; Win Lite, 4-x-9; High Dazzle Lee (J. Caton) Ronomus, 4-x-6; Emperors Miss, x-5-ro; Prince Chan, 6-x-ro; Bud-mite Girl, dnf-x-ro. Times: 2:05 2-5 1, 1, 1

head coach of the National Foot-ball League's Detroit Lions two \$1200—Dee Hanover (H. Short), Jordan), 4. Miss Alice (J. Ed weeks ago, has a new five-year 5-1; J R F (E Dunwoody), 1-10; Mystery Chance, 3-2; Lenox, 2-6; Mystery Chance, 3-2; Lenox, 2-6; Viola Dale, 7-3; Kathy Jo, 8-4; J. Ray Day (J. Neff), 8. H. P. Kel G Mac, 4-dnf; Vicky H, 9-5; Midge ley (no driver), 9. Success Clara 6-8; Sonny Time, 12-7; Grand Rose (D. Irvine), 10. Jay Morris (R Stout, 10-9; Roseroy, 11-11. Times: Cheney) 2:07 2-5, 2:07 2-5.

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3-year-olds will feature the closing Among the standout entries in Hoot Song, owned by Two Gaits er to split the field into two divis- year-old filly feature for owner in the event. Dorsey Greeno of Findlay; George | Smoke and Hoot Song won both

First & Sixth Races, Buckeye in 1947.

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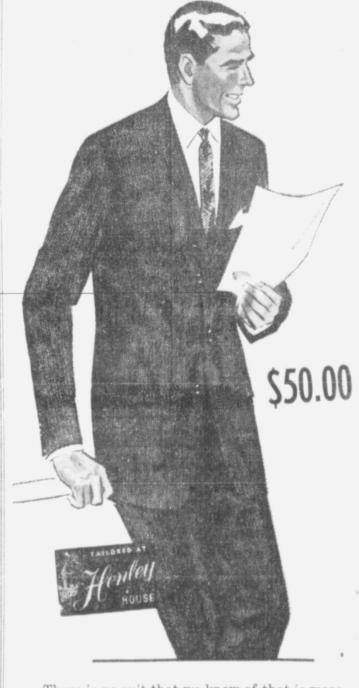
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4 of 10 Who **Quit Lion Squad** Back in Ranks

Pre-School Sked Session One of Most Rigorous in Years

If any football fans are still seeking positive proof that Washington C. H. High School football practice is harder this year, this may help: 10 boys have quit the squad in the last eight days.

over, decided to come back-bring- the boys with open arms and free available on a first-come, firsting the present squad tally to 41. coffee, But the others have hung up their case, they were apparently unwilling or unable to stand up to one it would work. of the most rigorous practice schedules in recent years.

Is this the way Coach Fred Domenico and his four hard-driving assistants planted it?

"Well now, I wouldn't say that," the coach mused.

Would he rather let the boys sheriff's office, the Lewis County quit than let them hang on as Poggie club and the Weyerheausdead weight?

"Definitely," he snapped.

Domenico said: "Mainly, it means in brass.' "But last year, with a squad of

47 boys, we had 15 who did nothing more than keep the bench warm." "This year, with only 41 boys, we'll have 40 workers.'

Domenico did admit that the rash of withdrawals has put some kinks in his earlier optimism. But nevertheless, he was not yet ready to say his hopes have taken a real set back.

"On the whole, it's just less easy to predict now than it was a week ago," he said, explaining: "We've got a big question mark

they'd been willing to train.

ALL OF WHICH adds up to the fact that, for the 41 remaining three short weeks before the openjust as tough as, or tougher than, it has been so far.

"Still," Domenico said. "my feelings are good. We've got a lot of potential out there; a lot of strength and a lot of brains.' "The job now is getting them to

jell-to come together as a team, to learn to act without hesitation

The absence of this solidity was evident in a scrimmage with Columbus Aquinas Tuesday morning. Defensively, the team worked satisfactorily, but on offense there was an uncertainty and a slowness.

A "skull session" was held Tuesday night in an effort to correct that. More are in prospect for the remaining weeks of practice.

Gomes Is Favored To Trip Martinez BOSTON (#)-Harold Gomes of

Providence, R. I., undefeated in 12 bouts over the last three years, faces a rugged test against willing Isidro Martinez of Panama tonight in a 10-round featherweight clash. The New England featherweight titlist rules a slight favorite in the nationally-televised bout becaus of his wide edge in experience over the Panamanian 126-pound

Both battlers are 23, but Gomes has had twice as many bouts since turning pro in 1951 than Martinez has had in five years.

champion.

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At least it did in a carefully set up State of Washington project called the Operation Cooperative Hunter Experiment Control.

A committee made up of representatives of Washington's game ment. department, the Lewis County er Timber Co. sponsored the test on 70 square miles of the Vail cal regulations. Tree Farm near Chehalis during "IT MAKES problems, I know," deer season a year ago.

Stated objectives were to lower Bob Shave Low our reserve boys have got to double the landowner's hazards of damage by fire, theft, vandalism and In Am Qualifier the man-hours of repairs; to reduce game and civi law violations and obtain a maximum har- 21, posted a two-under-par 69-71- trotter has won two heats, the race vest of deer.

> rectional signs and special signs qualifiers into the National Ama- al event with the cherished Govcertain areas and off specified Mass., Sept. 9-14.

Patterson Wins Ring Award Again

NEW YORK (P) - Heavyweight Lexington, Ky. Cardi scored 72-73 champion Floyd Patterson today for his 145 and Owens carded a 75was named "Fighter of the 70. or our hands. If the boys can learn Nonth" again by Ring Magazine. double assignments, we'll do very The 22-year-old champion capwell. If they can't, things will not tured the July award for his 10th round TKO of Hurricane Jackson "But," he pointed out, "those on July 29. He received the August Sold to Realtor six boys who quit wouldn't have prize for his sixth round destrucbeen much help anyhow, unless tion of Olympic champion Pete WASHINGTON P - William J. Rademacher at Seattle, Aug. 22.

Jackson was dropped to third velopments, today bought the faamong the heavyweight contend. mous Belair Stud Farm to be the ers and Zora Folley of Chandler, site of another. squad members, practice in the Ariz., was promoted from third to The farm, which produced such second. Eddie Machen of Red-turf greats as Nashua and Galing Linden McKinley game, will be ding, Calif., retains his top con- lant Fox, is in Prince Georges tender's berth

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Tuesday Results
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DuQuoin Looks Like Cinch To Keep Hambletonian Race

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\$11,000 Purse Awaits Top Finishers in Governor's Cup

No cases of hunting law violaernor's Cup Trot for Ohio's finest program. No reported thefts of equip day harness racing program at the the Governor's Cup feature are Farm of Carmel, Ind., and driven er to split the field into two divis- year-old filly feature for owner in the event. No failures to comply with lo- ions.

the third race. Top five finishers I. J. Collins of Lancaster in each elimination heat will clash in a third heat, scheduled as the seventh event on the card. If any 140 at Portage Country, Club in Ak- will be over. Otherwise, the three The area was posted with 113 di- ron Tuesday to lead a dozen Ohio heat winners come back in the fin-Shave's performance won him will make the presentation

medal honors for the second year in this area ready to go. A 23 class | Seabrook). 147s at Cincinnati are Francis Car-

Race Results OHIO STATE FAIR RACE RESULTS For Tuesday

1-6; United Nations, 3-2; Natty Demon, 6-3; January Star, 4-5; Dotty Trot, 3-year-olds, (2nd div.), purse Levitt, builder of big housing de-Darnley, 5-4; Wayfort, 7-7; Bobo, \$11,000. Lady, 12-12. Times: 2:08, 2:09.

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pace, \$1200—Putnam Boy (D. Cahill), 1-x-1; Dust Storm (V. Butt), x-1-2; Miss Mt Victory, 2-x-5; Abbe Roy v. Belle Attorney (C. Myers), 3 Marty's Pilot (J. Mace), 4. Helen Ann (D. Peterson), 5. Worldly Ensign (W. McMillen), 6. Gold Song (R. plans to build 5,000 to 6,000 houses Vo, x-2-7; Josedale Abbe Boy, x- (W. McMillen), b. Gold Song (P. Cheney), 7. On Target (L. Hube 3-4; Scottish Eagle, x-4-3; Success Jr.), 8. Prince Vic (F. Grice), 9. Widow, 3-x-8; Win Lite, 4-x-9; High Dazzle Lee (J. Caton). Ronomus, 4-x-6; Emperors Miss, x-5-ro; Prince Chan, 6-x-ro; Bud-\$1,200. PITTSBURGH (P)-Bucdy Parkmite Girl, dnf-x-ro. Times: 2:05 2-5 er, who tossed in the sponge as 2:11, 2:05 2-5.

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OWN A FROSTTOP Root Beer franchise available, Heavy angle steel frame beautiful building, terrific profits, No. 7 wire, galvanized approximately \$5,000 to \$8,000.00 cash will handle. Land Owners - roof. 700 bu. and 1,000 we need good commercial loca-tions. Write P. O. Box 45, Vincen-

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POLAND CHINA boars and gilts Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road 181 FOR SALE-Registered Hereford Bulls. Edward Glaze Waterloo Road 124th

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WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-horn hens. Drake's Produce New Holland 55475. 139tf

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REFRESHMENTS SERVED LOCATED - Twelve miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, five miles southwest of Sabina seven miles north of Leesburg, three and one-half miles south of Routes 3 and 22, at the

junction of State Routes 729 and 72. 27-DAIRY CATTLE-27

Four Holstein cows, four years old, all just recently freshened, high production 2x65 lbs., Holstein cow, four years old freshened May 1, bred, high production 2x55 lbs.; Holstein cow, four years old, to freshen October 24, high production 2x50 lbs.; three Holstein cows, three years old, one to freshen by day of sale, one to freshen September 5, one to freshen November 8, high production 2x50 lbs.; two Holstein cows, five years old, bred to freshen in Sept., high production 2x60 lbs.; Holstein-Jersey cow, five years old, just freshened July 9, open, high production 2x45 lbs.; Holstein cow, six years old, freshened July 14 open, high production 2x80 lbs.; Guernsey-Jersey cow, six years old, freshened July 11, open, high production 2x40 lbs.; two Holstein cows, seven years old, freshened in July, open, high production 2x68 lbs.; Holstein-Jersey cow, seven years old freshened in June. bred high production 2x45 lbs.; Guernsey cow, heavy springer, will freshen September 8; three Holstein first calf heifers, all freshened in June and July, open, high production 2x45 lbs. Holstein first calf heifer, heavy springer, will freshen by day of sale; Jersey first calf heifer, freshened in July, open, high production 2x35 lbs.; two Guernsey first calf heifers one heavy springer, one just recently freshened, high production 2x40 lbs.; Holstein heifer, 18 months old, open, wonderful prospect; purebred Holstein herd sire, purchased from Or-

ville Horner, an outstanding individual and proven sire. NOTE - This is an exceptionally good herd of young dairy cattle with most of them being raised by the present owners. We recommend that you attend this sale and buy these proven cows in full production or heavy springers to fullfill your milk requirement this fall

The Mathews are reliable people and will give you factual statements about each animal Rang's tested 4-SPOTTED PONIES-4

Mare spotted pony, two years old: three spotted pony colts. All these ponies are sound and will make wonderful pets for FEEDS

200 bales mixed hav: 100 halos straw MILKING EQUIPMENT

Two stainless steel Surge milking units; 20 ten-gallon milk

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DUROC BOARS gilts Robert Owens Jeffersonville 66482. FOR SALE — Hampshire hogs, Boars and gilts, Tele hone 5-5177 New Hol-land, Harry V. Heath. 165tf

Guernsey Bulls Service age and younger. Eligi-

Kales Branch Road, Midland, Ohio

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ESTATE

Francis Asbury Brakefield Amy McCoy Mary Hazel Parrett Willam Lloyd Clark Will L. Henkle Will L. H Thomas Edward Post Peter Varlas

Monroe George
Winston W. Hill. Jr.
TRUST
Emma C. Crawford
William Wesley Wilson
Bernice C. Allen

such accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or before said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Probate Judge

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Attorney Maddox & Hire

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Guy M. Coe
Willis Ray
H. M. Blue
Trustees Jefferson Twp.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Faithe C. Pearce, deceas-ed, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Credi-tors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. E-6761 Dale August 26, 1957 Attorney Maddox & Hire

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Fayette County, Ohio

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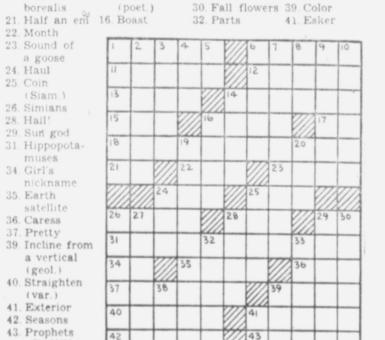
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

718 McARTHUR WAY, WASHINGTON C. H. MOVING FROM THE CITY, WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

36" electric Frigidaire range (excellent condition), Frigidaire refrigerator (very clean), maple couch, end tables, coffee table in maple, occasional chair, maple bunk beds, complete, twin beds in maple, nite stand, two maple chests of drawers, book case, dresser & bench in maple, dressing table, desk, 5 pc. 8:30 breakfast set, picnic table and bench, antique bed, over 100 yrs. old, 20" boys' bicycle, 26" boys' bicycle, books, electric 9:50—Famous Fights power mower, tools, work bench, electric train, toys, dishes, etc. 10:30—I Led Three Lives

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Since I have sold my farm and am moving out of the state, I wi hold a complete closing-out sale at the farm located just north of U S. Route 50 at Hoagland, 3 miles west of Hillsboro Ohio.

> SAT., AUGUST 31, BEGINNING AT 11 A. M

39-HEAD REGISTERED AND HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS-39 13 head of good large cows. Ages range from 2 to 7 years. Most of

the above cows will freshen in September and October. Several are calfhood vaccinated. 7 head 1st calf heifers to freshen in September October, 19 head open heifers. All heifers calfhood vaccinated and treated for blackleg. All cattle dehorned. All are sired by C. O. B. A. bulls and all but the 19 open heifers are bred to C. O. B. A. sires. This is a fine young herd of Holsteins. Here is an oppor tunity for the present dairyman to add outstanding cows or great heifer prospect to his herd. Health papers furnished day of sale.

FARM MACHINERY - MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

1953 Chevrolet "210" Tudor with Power glide, radio and heater good condition mechanically; 1942 Model B John Deere tractor with cultivators; John Deere breaking plow 2-12"; John Deere double disc. 7 ft.; I. H. C. manure spreader on rubber, 65 bu. 2 feed racks; Simplicity garden tractor with cultivators, sickle mower, reel mower and disc; Thomas grain drill; rubber tired wagon; John Deere mower, stub tongue; cut-off saw; cement mixer; 2 water tanks; several locust posts 30 ft. extension ladders; one new and one rebuilt heavy duty 13 h. p. electric motors and many other items.

HAY AND STRAW

700 bales first cutting alfalfa; 450 bales second cutting alfalfa; 370 bales clover and timothy hay; 185 wire-tied bales straw; 450 string-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

G. E. refrigerator, 9 cu. ft.; 17 cu. ft. Deep Freeze freezer, good condition; Magic Chef bottle gas range; kitchen cabinets; table and 6 chairs; Maytag washer, late model; 17" Emerson television; 2 piece Living room suite; 3 cornered china cupboard; desk; lamps; radio; end tables; coffee tables; odd chairs; high chair; baby bed complete; play pen and pad; Youth bed, complete; bedroom suite; 2 beds, complete; chest drawers; Singer sewing machine; electric mixer; dishes; cooking utensils and many other useful items,

TERMS - Cash on day of sale

Lunch served by Highland Grange Not responsible for accidents

Sale Conducted by Jim Patterson Auction Service, Bainbridge, Ohio, Ph. ME 4-2441 C. Garman and W. Delong, Clerks

Thursday

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8:00—Kraft Theatre—COLOR—Jean
Pierre Aumont—"Sing A Song"

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

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1:10-Movie-Drama-"Front Story" (1935) 12:45—Playhouse—Drama

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11:10—News 11:10—Movie — Draina —"The Vil lage" (1953) John Justin 12:45—Playhouse — Drama

Testimony Is Heard In Marietta Murder

MARIETTA P-Testimony be gan today in the first degree mur der trial of Benjamin C. Lightfritz, 52, of Marietta, charged with Etto Kett the fatal shooting of Earl Hill, 57 also of Marietta. Hill was shot July 9 and died eight days later Police said Hill and Lightfritz had been feuding a long time. A jury of six men and six women is hearing the trial in Washington County com mon pleas court before Judge Leo

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Arthur L. Brightman, Rear 418 S
Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio.

Fayette Street. Washington C. H. Ohlo Plaintiff vs - Lennie J. Brightman Address Unknown. No. 22355.

NOTICE

Lennie J. Brightman, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on August 19th, 1957, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of willful absence of said defendant from said plaintiff for a period longer than one year.









By Mel Graft



Donald Duck

Secret Agent X9

watches as

row toward



Brick Bradford



Blondie



By Chuck Young EAT"

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith





Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure - AN' YOU BOYS GO BACK AN' TELL YOUR MA THE NEXT TIME ANYBODY TAMPERS WITH MY PROPERTY. I'LL SHOOT SERIOUS !!

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis



I WONDER WHAT'S YAH THINK AH HEAR

TAKING MR. BOLT / HIM COMIN' NOW.

SO LONG.

IN TROUBLE

BECAUSE HE FIGURES YOU FOR

SMART. AND WHEN YOU GET A

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SMART GIRL!

WITH OUR NEW

HOW BETTER TO

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CREEP ACTS, YOU'RE

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William Lloyd Clark
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WARD

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the proposed tax budget of Jefferson Township, Fayette County, for the year of 1958 is on file in the office of the township clerk and that a hearing will be had on the same on the 7th day of September, 1957 at 3 o'clock p. m.
Guy M. Coe
Willis Ray
H. M. Blue
Trustees Jefferson Twp.

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Estate of Faithe C. Pearce, Deceased.
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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court

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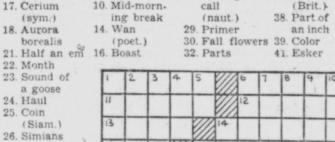
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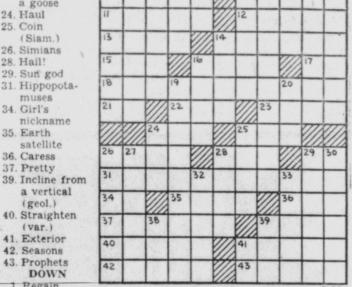
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TERMS - CASH

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10:30—I Led Three Lives
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(1940) Miriam Hopkins

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SAT., AUGUST 31,

BEGINNING AT 11 A. M.

39-HEAD REGISTERED AND HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS-39 13 head of good large cows. Ages range from 2 to 7 years. Most of the above cows will freshen in September and October. Several are calfhood vaccinated. 7 head 1st calf heifers to freshen in September and October. 19 head open heifers. All heifers calfhood vaccinated and treated for blackleg. All cattle dehorned. All are sired by C. O. B. A. bulls and all but the 19 open heifers are bred to C. O. B. A. sires. This is a fine young herd of Holsteins. Here is an opportunity for the present dairyman to add outstanding cows or great

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Wednesday WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4

6:00-Sally Flowers-Variety
6:30-Helen O'Connell-Songs
6:45-News-Huntley, Brinkley
7:00-Masquerade Party
7:30-News
7:45-Sports Desk-Crum
8:00-Kraft Theatre-COLOR-Jean
Pierre Aumont-"Sing A Song"
9:00-This Is Your Life-Lous Costello
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10:30—Father Knows Best—"Swiss
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11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen
11:30—Movie—Comedy—"Go Chase
Yourself" (1938) Joe Penner

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Gene Autry—Western 6:25—News—Ed Wood

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

11:00—News 11:20—Star Perf9rmance—Drama—

'Village in the City' WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Superman—Adventure 6:30—My Friend Flicka—Drama—"The

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7:00—Spike Jones—Music
7:30—Vic Damone—Variety
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Plan"
8:30—High-Low Quiz
9:00—Lux Video Theatre—"Last Confession", Edward Franz
10:00—Federal Men
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11:00—News

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8:00—Theatre Time—Drama—Margaret Hayes in "Katy".

8:30—Movie — Mystery — "Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen" (1942)

9:30—Camping Margaret — "One of the control of the

(1942)
9:30—Country Music Jubilee — Ernest Tubbs, Red Foley
10:00—Falcon—Adventure
10:30—I Led Three Lives

11:00—News 11:00—Movie—Musical — "One Sun-day Afternoon" (1949) Dennis Morgan, Janis Page

6:00-Hawkeye-Adventure- "Powder

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Testimony Is Heard In Marietta Murder

MARIETTA (A)-Testimony be gan today in the first degree mur der trial of Benjamin C. Lightfritz, 52, of Marietta, charged with Etto Kett the fatal shooting of Earl Hill, 57, also of Marietta. Hill was shot July 9 and died eight days later. Police said Hill and Lightfritz had been feuding a long time. A jury of six men and six women is hearing the trial in Washington County common pleas court before Judge Leonard B. Ogle.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Arthur L. Brightman, Rear 418 S.
Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio,
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Address Unknown, No. 22355.
NOTICE
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Address Unknown. No. 2235.

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Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 10th day of October, 1957.

ARTHUR L. BRIGHTMAN BY: Maddox & Hire, his attorneys



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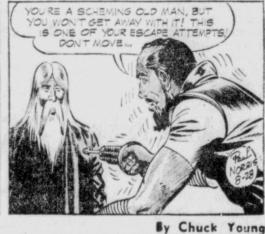
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2 Rock 'N Roll Hits The Rock'

Highway Committee Mainly About Probes State's Plans People

ber of Commerce Highway com-

mittee at a breakfast in the Wash-

ington Hotel Wednesday.

and Charles Ferguson.

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All boys 9 through 12 interested in Pony Football are to meet at year rose to 70 when Ursula Rue- Ohio Fuel Gas Co., 232 acres, Jef-1 p. m. Friday in the Gardner Park ger, 19-year-old German typist ferson and Jasper Twps.

Height and weight information Tuesday while climbing Acherkonecessary before making up five gel Peak. 4,000 square feet of office space. proposed teams will be collected The building will be of concrete block and brick and will cost an that time, and plans made for the first practice session Sept. 9. Team coaches will be Gene Sag

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Research Aide Selected

COLUMBUS (A) - George W The Washington C. H. Lions Miles, superintendent of the Penn-Club's annual stag picnic was held sylvania Training School, today Mrs. Clyde Ed McCray, 520 High Tuesday evening at the country was appointed assistant chief of home of Ray French, Route 22 the Ohio Division of Juvenile Research. He will receive \$11,280 a

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TODAY & THURS.

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James F. Parkinson, Chamber Ernest Rowland, to Ohio Fue Manager William Stoughton, Coun- Gas Co., 406 acres, Marion and ty Engineer Charles Wagner, Coun- Deerfield Twps., Fayette and Ross ty Prosecutor Rollo Marchant, counties.

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Manslaughter Rap Facing Soldier

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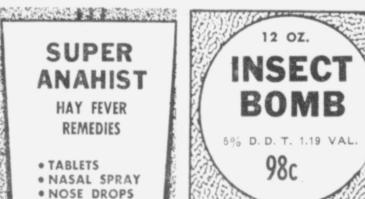
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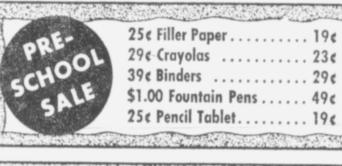
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Pony League Meet Scheduled for Friday

All boys 9 through 12 interested in Pony Football are to meet at

necessary before making up five gel Peak. proposed teams will be collected at that time, and plans made for the first practice session Sept. 9.

Team coaches will be Gene Sag ar, who will be assisted by Emrum (Fat) Lynch; Mac Dews Jr., who will be assisted by Dick Wood; Fred Ruhl, whose assistant has not been named; Robert Antoine, who will be assisted by Eugene Lad rach, and Jim Newbrey, whose as sistant will be Jim Croker.

Research Aide Selected

COLUMBUS (A) - George W Miles, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Training School, today Tuesday evening at the country was appointed assistant chief of home of Ray French, Route 22 the Ohio Division of Juvenile Research. He will receive \$11,280 a

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Attending were Chamber Presient Walter Morrow, City Manager | counties. James F. Parkinson, Chamber Manager William Stoughton, County Engineer Charles Wagner, County Prosecutor Rollo Marchant, State Rep. Virgil Perrill and committee members George Blackmore and Charles Ferguson

70th Alpinist Killed

INNSBRUCK, Austria (A) - Austria's Alpine death toll for this year rose to 70 when Ursula Ruefrom Nuernberg fell to her death Height and weight information Tuesday while climbing Acherko-

1 p. m. Friday in the Gardner Park ger, 19-year-old German typist ferson and Jasper Twps.

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Manslaughter Rap Facing Soldier

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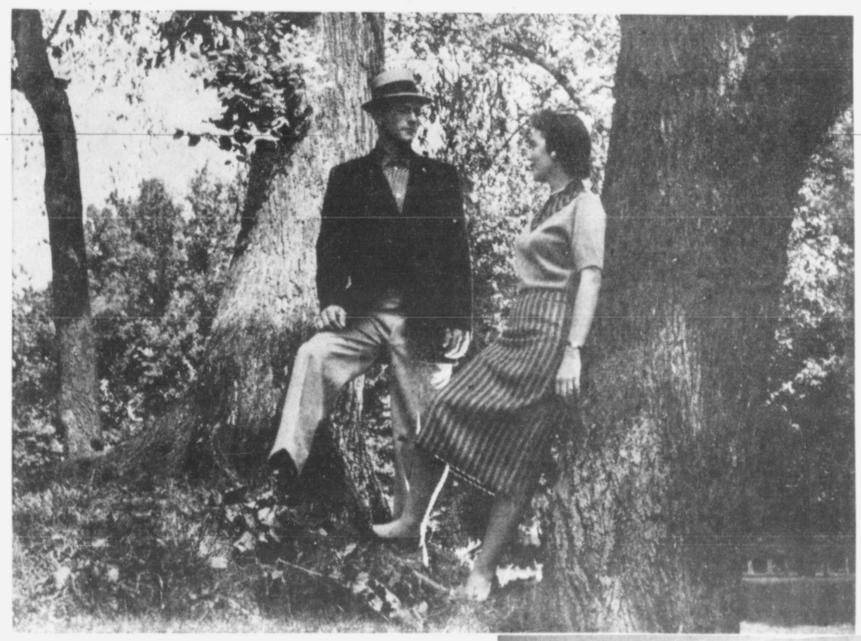
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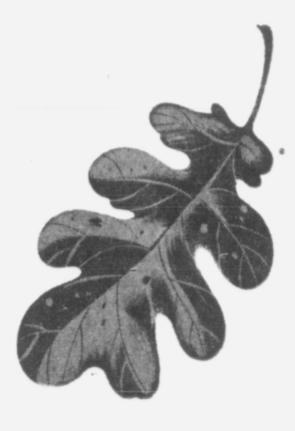
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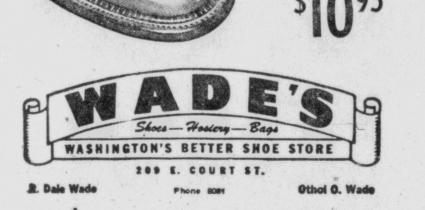
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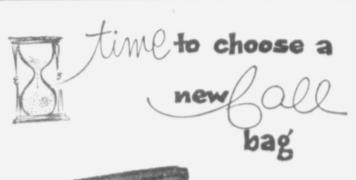
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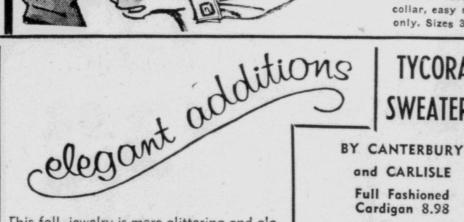
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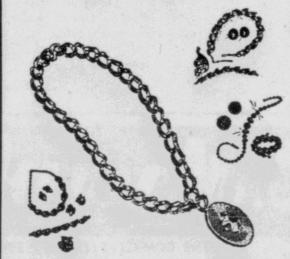
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While the European couturiers that they lack the unusual. the have dictated as many bizarre and unique touches which make for a 'New' Fabrics frequently unbecoming style trends distinctive trend. as they have in previous year, only There is the new deep decolletage In Spotlight

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12 The Record-Herald Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1957 and very strong.

This undoubtedly can be attributed set of shoulders and back, there is fashion news must contain inforeside to show whether arriving or fitted jackets but many follow little discrimination to select one THE SPORTSWEAR picture reted to the increased prestige and the smart gown which dips to new mation concerning the new fabrics leaving. The perennial shirtwaist gently the lines of the body. acceptance of many American lows in the back. designers. It has been only in the These are shown in streetwear

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Ivy Colleges, Wild West Influence Boys' Clothing

grade school set may never have ka hoods. . . many lined in mouton west of the Mississippi but his coat. clothes will represent the East- Because of their practicability, ern college influence of the Ivy we predict they will be for many League or the cowboy regalia of seasons. These are shown in a

popular this season. The flannel this year are the tweeds.

been east of the Alleghenies nor for warmth. . . are this season's

wide range of materials. . .water The Ivy League styling is not repellent fabrics. . .beautiful wool only still with us but even more solids. . .but particularly new for

shirts which were customarily Colors in general in boys' clothshown in Western styling are shown ing run to the muted combina this season with button down col- tons of browns and grays featured lar and button at te back of collar. in most Ivy League styling. How-While the western theme is still ever, this is not to rule out the used, this is primarily for play plunges of occasional bright color clothes rather than for school or which always will be found some



ORIGINAL ENSEMBLE - Miss Sally Reiff of Rawlings St. models a Jack Horowitz original ensemble of navy orion and wool jersey. She reveals the red, navy and gold striped cotton lining a of the ragian sleeved jacket. This very chic ensemble is available locally at The Martha Washington Shop, formerly known as the

which are available.

The fabric recommended for many new fashious is a "re-new"

Many lovely tweeds are available which are light in weight with a "bilky" feeling. Plaids are very large. . .blanket type. Basic prints

Corduroy is very good for suits, jumpers, dresses and should not be overlooked as a trim for other fabrics. One of the comparatively new fabrics to be found is Fiocca, an Italian brushed rayon material whose properties give a muted shade to colors offered.

This is particularly good for the softly tailored casual dress.

Natural Fibers Return to Favor

While many beautiful synthetic fabrics are available this season and new ones are continually being put on the market, the trend is back to the natural fibers.

There are many reasons for this trend. The years in which cotton and wool silk have been relegated to the back seat in fashion, have not been wasted by the mills making of these fabrics

Sizing methods have improved until the natural fabrics now possess many of the properties which first recommended the synthetics. No synthetic so far devised will take a dye as well as a natural. fabric. This is apparent in the very brilliant colors or pure black.

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The frocks of 1957 follow essen much detail .decorative stitching Particularly good are those with The look for 1957 seems to be WHILE the fashion designers of tially the natural line of the body est. . . clever use of contrast in g these, bracelets are worn by the . .unusual collar or neckline inter the roll-up or push-up sleeve. With "the flattering look" . . a look 1957 have created designs of such This holds true whether the gown fabrics as trim, the dresses in armload. The skirt style of thi made uniquely yours by that which variety that all may be their most be a sheath or should the bodice themselves do not encompass jew particular dress varies from pencil eel this is true, due to the attention that all may be their most be a sheath or should the bodice themselves do not encompass jew particular dress varies from pencil eel this is true, due to the attention to t el, metallic or sequin trim. slim to almost bouffant.

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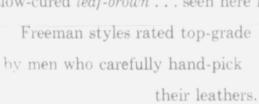
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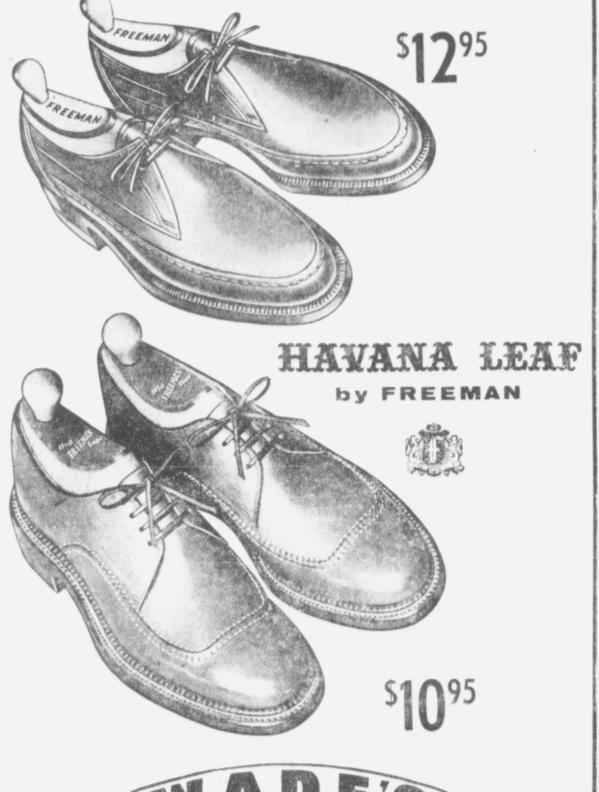
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COTTON PLAID-Mrs. Donald Giffin takes an after-church Sunday stroll around the park in a smart transitional cotton plaid dress, featuring the long torso. Her hat is of black velvet, and she carries a glove suede bag. Mrs. Giffin's ensemble is available at



A new concept in color . . . rich slow-cured leaf-brown . . . seen here in Freeman styles rated top-grade









Mrs. David Moore of 336 Lewis St., is ready for the crisp fall days ahead in this black and white outfit from Soldan's. Shown here beside her Thunderbird at the Country Club, she is wearing an imported soft wool skirt and a white dacron and cotton shirt -- The black and white tweed "shorty coat" is ideal for the active woman.

Fashion notes for fall...

Those Italians have done it again. They've given us Italian cuts, Gina Lollabridgida and Pizza pie, Now -- FIOCCO! Fiocco is definitely the luxury fabric of the season. Barts Italian imported Fiocco has been fashioned by Nassau Sportswear, into the outstanding co-ordinate group of the year.

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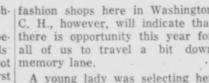
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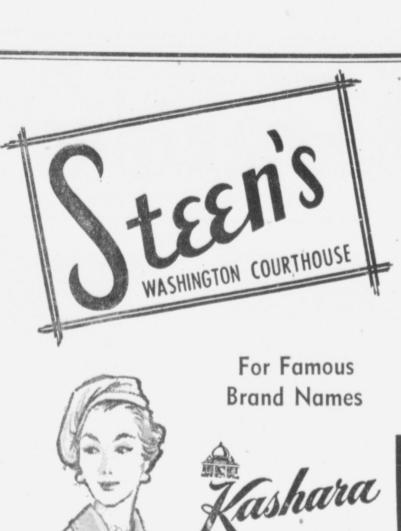
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FALL GRAY TWEED --- John McWilliams, of Route 5, leaves the Courthouse in a Michael Stern silk spun grey tweed suit. He is carrying a Pan American gray tweed topcoat by Hart-Schaffner and Marx. His hat is by Mallory. These clothes may be found in Washington C. H., at Levy's.

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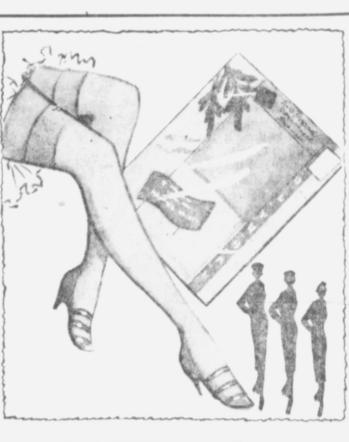


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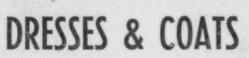
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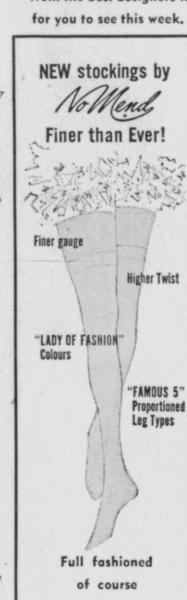
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BLACK SILK CREPE-Preparing to leave for a Medical Auxiliary meeting, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee wears a black silk crepe sheath dress, charmingly accented with white velvet. She carries a white nylon stole. Mrs. Woodmansee's gown is from Soldan's.

A Quick Trip through the Downtown Stores

Washington C. H. Buy Lines

of Washington C. H. we were name your favoiite style. particularly impressed with a number of items. . .some as to price | WE ARE also happy to advise in the real sense of the word.

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The skirts come in every type styling. .pleated. .flared. .p e n cil-line. One is even reversible for additional wear.

It is possible to secure an entire mix-match wardrobe from this line alone as it encompasses skirts, blouses, sweater. Bermudas, slacks and a wonderful '49er jacket, which can be worn loose or belted.

This is truly the champagne of casual sportswear. We find that this line is completely represented at one of the local stores.

THIS NEXT little gem is priced that you may have one of each color. It is a set consisting of contour belt and eton collar of imitation leather. The collar ties with a silk matching scarf. It comes in red, black and natural at the wee, wee price of \$1.00 per set.

And shades of a pre-war economy! This same shop has white cotton blouses, very full cut. .good workmanship for only 88 cents.

These blouses are Japanese imports and run to classic tailored

EVERY SEASON requires at least one dress that is suitable for many occasions. We found a wonderful dress which meets all the requirements. It is sold as separates and both skirt and blouse are of Fiocca in muted tones of grey. This Italian fabric drapes beautifully and the treatment it is given in this particular dress is

This shop has this dress in sev-

Major Changes Seen In Hat Styles

One Washington C. H. children's wear dealer says that for the past few seasons fashions for the very young miss have been basically the styles her mother wore the previous season.

This is very apparent this autumn in the millinery for young girls or even toddlers. Some of the hats for the smaller group seem but miniatures of the modified cloche. . .worn straight on the head. . .that women were wearing

This affect is not lost at all by the tiny ear warmers and the ribbons beneath the chin. Young mademoiselle is even privileged the fur felts, brushed wool and lovely velvets of the adult milliner, world.

Even if your little girl's last year's coat still fits and must do for another season, she will need one of these new hats to bring her ensemble up to date. . .for this years "hats" in no way resemble last year's bonnets.

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Autumn Suits Relax with **Line Softeners**

Easy Fit, Pleats, Gathers Keynote Women's Fashions

Under the relaxing influence of pleats, gathers and other linesofteners, suits take the easy way into fall. The unfitted jacket comes in for a large share of attention, while other jackets, fitted or notquite-fitted, are pretty exceptions present in notable quantity.

Some adaptable jackets have the capacity to look either loose or fitted. In the fitted version the waistline is belted and the beltremoves to let the jacket flow

Belts, whether leather, self-fabric or satin, are an important adjunct of fall suits and often appear on jackets with bloused or easily gathered backs.

Skirt treatments are many. It's a great season for pleats of every kind, and a leading example is the bex-pleated skirt teamed up with a boxy, pocketed, Chanel-influenced jacket. Other skirts are pegged, paneled or easily-gathered.

THE "STRAIGHT" skirt only looks that way and takes its ease through gathers, bias cuts, hemline pleats or side slits. The cocoonshaped skirt, wider through the midriff and nipping in at the hem, looks well with jackets that display wider shoulders.

Jackets range from peplumed hipbone lengths to three-quarter and seven-eights lengths.

fabric choice frequently is tweed. work, and on long weekends. Suits with matching coats are another fall fashion approach to win-

OPEN NECKLINES, to be filled in with furs or scarves, are important, while the fur-trimmed suit seems likely to become a daytime "must"

Suit colorings include many vibrant hues in solids and plaids, as is no substitute for a wool sport fabric that is comparatively new to well as black, gray, and black coat. There is an endless variety men's sportswear-lamb's wooland white mixtures.

Men's Shoes Go 'Natural' For Autumn

Men's shoes like men's suits, surfaces-about as smooth as will have a "natural look" this one can get-plus rougher, outfall. New sof leathers will mold door types. to the contours of the foot. The

Trim will be simple and restrained with emphasis given to the surface interest of the leath-

will see not only the highly polished deep but not "black," and in many In dress shoes, for instance, we smooth leather but lightly grained

Dress casual shoes will use grain- smooth and grained leathers. ed and smooth leather both alone | The three-eyelet wing tip will be will appear in all types.

with a wing tip and a trim, tailored inverted seams will contribute to leather sole will go to town with their all-over feeling of elegance. tweeds and flannel. With a kiltie tongue the same shoe assumes a rugged outdoor air.

shoes, even lip-ons.

for many years, in all types of | 1909.



FALL PUMPS - Miss Jo Reiff, 404 Rawlings St., admires a sleek pair of new fall pumps at Wade's. The shoes are of black, smooth calf trimmed in rice calf, and feature the new tapered toe. This footwear is by Carmellite and a matching handbag is also avail-

Neat Stripes, Small Checks

attention to sport coats than to culine shade that is looming high any other part of their wardrobe. in leisure apparel. Longer jackets prove the "win- they prefer the casualness of sports ter suit" is back in force, and the clothes for relaxation at home after

> From a sport coat men demand many things. Number one rethat, comes good looks, and next, that many men favor. comes wearability.

terns-enough to suit any taste.

most popular sport coats of the leisurely way of life Fall '57 season—tweeds.

In the tweed family we have the full range of hand or "feel" -soft to bulky. In Shetland or Cheviot tweeds, there are smooth

will be in many combinations and pels. in new shades-muted or "dusky."

THE BIG NEWS IN Fall '57 about everywhere this Fall is the in fashion. sport coats is, of course, stripes They run the gamut from narrow widths to wider effects. Colors are

leather and - for the first time in tongue will be equally at home in men's shoes - the full bur rich the office and at the country club glow of matte finished leather. and will be seen in brushed,

and in combinations. The beautiful the most popular silhouette this fall aniline-finished leathers that reveal with the straight-tipped blucher the natural markings of the hides and the plain toed bal close be-

There will also be many moc THE BRUSHED LEATHER tie toes and in the newest of them

Westerville Ohio, is generally regarded as the 'dry capital' of The wing tip, in fact, will be America since the Anti-Saloon more prominent than it has been League was established her in

The plain-toes slip-on with a high | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



AUTUMN GOWN - Miss Marilyn Heistand Route 5, poses in front of St. Andrew's Church in her new fall ensemble from Steen's. She is wearing a machine washable French blue frock styled of soft plushy Vocana. Regimental stripes run the length of the dress for gay, colorful interest. This gown is by Minx-Mode.

Men wear suits to business, but Popular combinations in wool tweeds are browns, grays and hlues with flecks of colors like

white houndstooth patterns are al. with each of her dresses or suits quirement is comfort. Because a so expected to be top choices. The may fall far behind her fashion sport coat is meant for wear on houndstooth pattern sport coat is -wise sister. more casual occasions, comfort particularly good-looking for the This is not a monochromatic fall is the prime consideration. After city. Its pattern has an urban air and whenever fashion decrees con-

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most popular topline will reach season's wide array of stripes- is the conservative three-button barn. just to the ankle-indicating a com- are limitless. Style experts say jacket. No wardrobe is complete Glen-patterned sport coats are promise between the so-called men will prefer medium tones to without one. One-quarter inch dou- more sharply defined than in past "Continental" and "A m e ri can" the darks of past years, but these ble-stitching is seen on many la-

American men-tradionally instances they are closely spaced. seekers after comfort—give more Burgundy stripes are a hearty mas- fur felts and tweeds are leading in

They're a Must!

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ensemble as it should be.

For almost a decade now, mil-

linery has been fashion's stepchild. This is not to infer that millinery designers have not turned out some exquisite creations during this peri-

od but that our casual way of liv-

ing has made a hat a bother rather than the focal point of a chic

To complement this season's

Perhaps, the greatest boost to a

great millinery season is the return

black crepe dress. This dress in

most treatments, is totally un-

adorned and will demand access-

While black is slenderizing ... al-

ways chic. . . . and versatile to a de-

gree never found in a bright shade

or print, it can induce a sallow almost drab appearance if not complemented by that one bold

THE COLORS offered this year

in millinery are lush, rich shades,

All reds will be good. Among the

newer shades are Persian Melon,

a vivid burnt orange. . . . Coral red,

a bright orange red. . . . and a jew-

el tone Ruby Red. The blues range

from Dior Blue to a rich sapphire.

The range in greens is almost as

great from olive to a drab green.

The millinery picture is almost

the reverse of other fashion items

this season. In styling, they tend to

be conservative, depending on ma-

Velvets, brushed wools, velours,

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MEN'S WEAR "Styles As New As Tomorrow"



BLACK BENGALINE - Miss Patsy Hollar pauses to chat in her new black bengaline jacket dress, featuring an abbreviated Buster Brown collar. This ensemble is also available in brown at the G. C. Murphy Company.



BLACK SILK CREPE-Preparing to leave for a Medical Auxiliary meeting, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee wears a black silk crepe sheath dress, charmingly accented with white velvet. She carries a white nylon stole. Mrs. Woodmansee's gown is from Soldan's.

A Quick Trip through the Downtown Stores

Washington C. H. Buy Lines

of Washington C. H. we were name your favoiite style. particularly impressed with a number of items. . .some as to price | WE ARE also happy to advise

Tycora, which resists balling, these it too highly. come either full fashioned or mock full fashioned in a full range of

the excellent workmanship and tinction with it.

even for your most casual type clothing, do not miss this year' Pendelton sportswear line. These garments are made of baby soft Oregon wool in brilliant solids and authentic Tartan plaids,

The skirts come in every type styling. .pleated. .flared. .pencil line. One is even reversible for additional wear.

It is possible to secure an entire mix-match vardrobe from this line alone as it encompasses skirts, blouses, sweater., Bermudas, slacks and a wonderful '49er jacket,

which can be worn loose or belted This is truly the champagne of casual sportswear. We find that this line is completely represented at one of the local stores.

THIS NEXT little gem is priced that you may have one of each color. It is a set consisting of contour belt and eton collar of imi-Lation leather. The collar ties with a silk matching scarf. It comes in red, black and natural at the wee, wee price of \$1.00 per set.

And shades of a pre-war econ omy! This same shop has white cotton blouses, very full cut. .good workmanship for only 88 cents.

These blouses are Japanese imports and run to classic tailored

EVERY SEASON requires at least one dress that is suitable for many occasions. We found a wonderful dress which meets all the requirements. It is sold as separates and both skirt and blouse are of Fiocca in muted tones of grey. This Italian fabric drapes beautifully and the treatment it is given in this particular dress is

This shop has this dress in sev-

Major Changes Seen In Hat Styles

One Washington C. H. children's wear dealer says that for the past few seasons fashions for the very young miss have been basically the styles her mother wore the prev-

This is very apparent this autumn in the millinery for young girls or even toddlers. Some of the hats for the smaller group seem but miniatures of the modified . .worn straight on the head. . .that women were wearing

This affect is not lost at all by the tiny ear warmers and the ribbons beneath the chin. Young mademoiselle is even privileged the fur felts, brushed wool and lovely velvets of the adult milliner, world.

Even if your little girl's last year's coat still fits and must do for another season, she will need one of these new hats to bring her ensemble up to date. . for this years "hats" in no way resemble last year's bonnets.

Koret has always been known for For those of you not familiar al colors. We are certain that this wise, is a slim pump of smooth shoe with pointed toe, crepe sole, with the Canterbury line, it is def. year will be no exception. A Koret leather featuring a broadtail to e and buckle in the back. The shoe

FOR THOSE OF YOU whose men and women's leisure jackets in shade.

ets and buttoned sleeves.

quality some simply because be available in Washington C. H. tive male, we heartily recommend good styling would prove equally they were very new this year. We this season. While the garments the new color "Hot Red." This col- effective with either very tailored consider all of these items "buys" had not arrived at the time of this or is available at a local store or quite dressy ensembles. in the real sense of the word. writing so that we are unable to in pinwale corduroy shirts, jacket We are delighted to find that specifically describe any of the sweaters. . . both pull - over and WHILE WE ARE with the foot-Canterbury sweaters are now line, in view of our personal sam- cardigan styles. We were particuavailable in Washington C. H. pling of his company's styling for larly enthused about the new shawl Made of that really fine synthetic, many years, we can't recommend collar cardigan in this brilliant that another Washington C. H.

> the unusual touches and exception- AN OUTSTANDING buy, style- set. It is an Ivy League saddle exaggerated. The shoe comes in ONE SHOP offers matching either black or the new wild rice SHOULD YOU DESIRE further

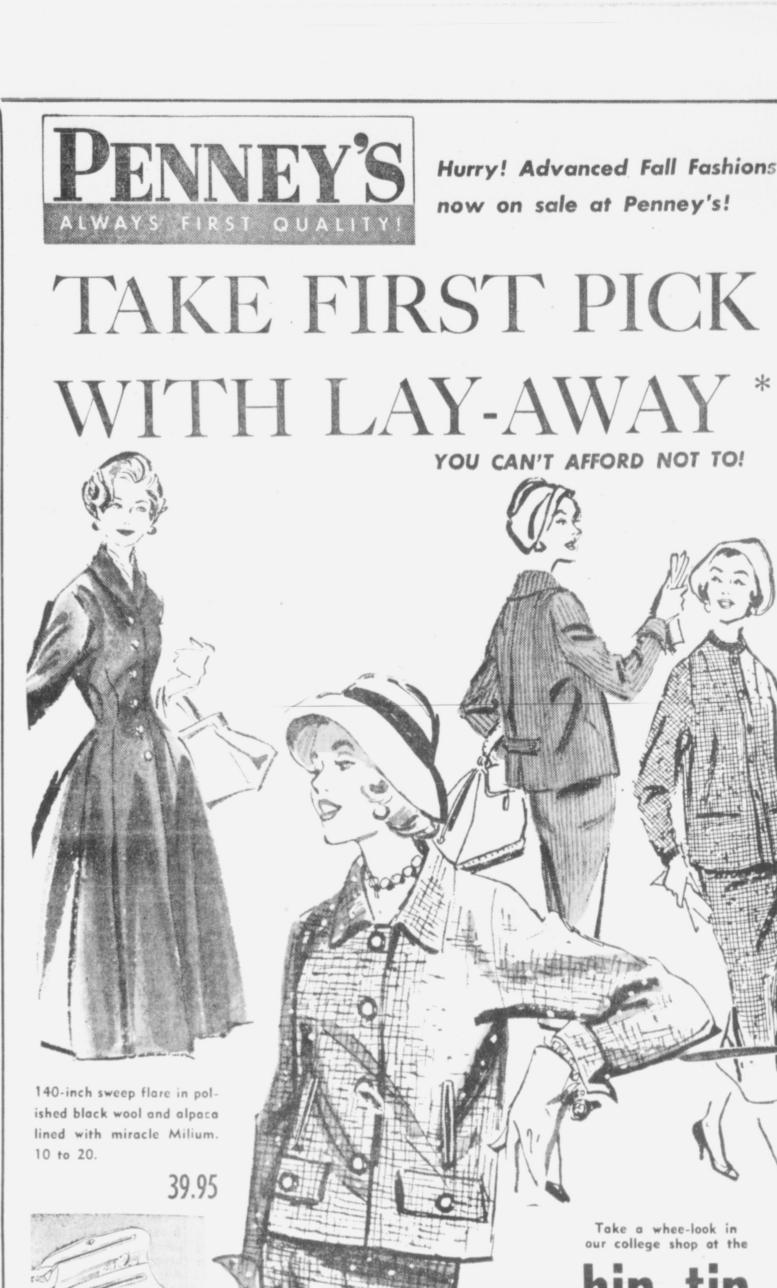
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> store features a shoe which should prove very good with the younger

information about any of the items





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For young men in metropolitan centers with an eye toward the newest in wool suits, there's a four-button jacket that falls in straight lines from natural shoulders.

The sleeves are cuffed. Tapered, pleatless trousers have a strap with buckle in the back. A still further

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FROM the extremely tapered trousers of a couple of years ago a line and a slimmer silhouette from Now trousers are slimly tapered, but not noticeably so, and in complete harmony with the jacket details to effect a completely neat

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Patterns in wool for Fall '57, is anxious to look slimmer, goes fo mainly in stripes and checks althe same wool suit but will choose though brighter in contrast to formpleated pants for comfort as well er dullness, are nonetheless disas better appearance. Both prefer tinctive despite modification. In wool because it provides flexibility wool flannels or worsted fabrics and porosity to complement the the adaptability to tailoring and fashion trend and assure a better the spring-back after handing overfit. With its tensile strength it also night are qualities of major im-

THEY MAY BE in pin stripes, chalk stripes broken stripes or THIS FALL, the two-button suit herringbones, and let's not forget is available in the newest stripe the classic pin dot now staging a combinations as well as muted comeback in today's Age of Ele-

endorse the less formal appearance presented in colors with soft conof this model and favor it for trast interest-such as maroon on business as well as Sunday dress- blue grays, green with tan grays, brown on blue, gray on black, black on light blue and brown on rust

shadow-plaid. These are harmoniously subdued with the rich quality of soft wools and worsted flannels which lend themselves to fine tailoring details and add still another note of refinement.

The era of prosperity sweeping step in the direction of high fashion the country today is strongly re- stripes and brown, on black is the new six-button double-breast- flected in men's clothing interest. A new shade, popular for week brown, a rich bright charcoal



SPORTS ENSEMBLE-Joe Provost, 739 Broadway, takes a walk about a stadium that will soon be teeming with fans. He wears a three-button sport coat of smoke brown, with white and black verticle splash weave. His slacks are of charcoal brown flannel, and his shirt has the new long point button-down collar. He is outfitted by Bud's Men's Wear.

PLAIDS and checks have dimnished in size, with miniature glen anyway.

are running a close second, fol- an's fall ensemble lowed by gray flannels with red

ed suit, definitely Edwardian in- Their preferences are now toward ends out of town but equally good brown.

dressier striped suits that give them an air of success and well-

The carpet-baggers are back. for the fashion-concious woman

plaids and fine-line stripes. Steel Handbags are larger than ever ones are popular, particularly for this season and even those which town wear when a social evening is do not represent the carpet-bag planned after a busy day at the in styling, do in circumference.

While clutch bags are very good Blue and black combinations pre- this year, the small compact verdominate. Plaids and ombre stripes sion will definitely date any wom-

for business wear, is cordovan

Clothing Prices About the Same

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son is no higher in price. While costs of labor and materials have definitely increased, in this highly competitive market manufacturers have been forced to hold the price line. Some syn-

Clothing for the 1957 fall sea- thetic manufactureers have even found it necessary to reduce their original wholesale prices.

By way of forecast, while shoes for this season are comparable in price with last year's, an increase can be expected by spring.





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Easy Fit, Pleats, Gathers Keynote Women's Fashions

Under the relaxing influence of pleats, gathers and other linesofteners, suits take the easy way into fall. The unfitted jacket comes in for a large share of attention, while other jackets, fitted or notquite-fitted, are pretty exceptions present in notable quantity.

Some adaptable jackets have the capacity to look either loose or fitted. In the fitted version the waistline is belted and the beltremoves to let the jacket flow

Belts, whether leather, self-fabric or satin, are an important adjunct of fall suits and often appear on jackets with bloused or easily gathered backs.

Skirt treatments are many. It's a great season for pleats of every kind, and a leading example is the b. x-pleated skirt teamed up with a boxy, pocketed, Chanel-influenced jacket. Other skirts are pegged, paneled or easily-gathered

THE "STRAIGHT" skirt only looks that way and takes its ease through gathers, bias cuts, hemline pleats or side slits. The cocoonlooks well with jackets that display wider shoulders.

Jackets range from peplumed and seven-eights lengths.

Longer jackets prove the "win Suits with matching coats are another fall fashion approach to win-

OPEN NECKLINES, to be filled in with furs or scarves, are important, while the fur-trimmed suit seems likely to become a daytime "must"

Suit colorings include many vibrant hues in solids and plaids, as well as black, gray, and black and white mixtures.

Men's Shoes Go 'Natural'

Trim will be simple and restrained with emphasis given to the surface interest of the leath-

and in combinations. The beautiful the most popu

for many years, in all types of 1909. shoes, even lip-ons.

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pair of new fall pumps at Wade's. The shoes are of black, smooth calf trimmed in rice calf, and feature the new tapered toe. This footwear is by Carmellite and a matching handbag is also avail-

olive, rust or maroon.

shaped skirt, wider through the midriff and nipping in at the hem,

American men-tradionally instances they are closely spaced. attention to sport coats than to culine shade that is looming high popularity. Along with these napped hipbone lengths to three-quarter any other part of their wardrobe. in leisure apparel. Men wear suits to business, but Popular combinations in wool for the festive occasions. they prefer the casualness of sports tweeds are browns, grays and ter suit" is back in force, and the clothes for relaxation at home after blues with flecks of colors like fabric choice frequently is tweed. work, and on long weekends.

> sport coat is meant for wear on houndstooth pattern sport coat is -wise sister. more casual occasions, comfort particularly good-looking for the This is not a monochromatic fall that, comes good looks, and next, that many men favor. comes wearability.

> is no substitute for a wool sport fabric that is comparatively new to ensemble serve as many by a coat. There is an endless variety men's sportswear-lamb's woolin wool textures, colors and pat- will be seen in town and country

> THERE IS NO doubt about wool's air, the "soft touch" in men's sport adopted as their own. comfort-giving qualities. Take the coats is very much a part of our Always traditional fare with the most popular sport coats of the leisurely way of life.

In the tweed family we have will stick to the natural shoulder -soft to bulky. In Shetland or appearance. The natural sil. This popularity stems in par

most popular topinic will reach season's wide array of stripes- is the conservative three-button barn. just to the ankle-indicating a com- are limitless. Style experts say jacket. No wardrobe is complete. Glen-patterned sport coats are

THE BIG NEWS IN Fall '57 about everywhere this Fall is the in fashion.

glow of matte finished leather. and will be seen in brushed

The wing tip, in fact, will be | America since the Anti-Saloor more prominent than it has been League was established her in



front of St. Andrew's Church in her new fall ensemble from Steen's. She is wearing a machine washable French blue frock styled of soft plushy Vocana. Regimental stripes run the length of the dress for gay, coforful interest. This gown is by Minx-Mode.

They're a Must!

Autumn Hats Offered in **Lush Colors**

For almost a decade now, millinery has been fashion's stepchild.

This is not to infer that millinery designers have not turned out some exquisite creations during this period but that our casual way of living has made a hat a bother rather than the focal point of a chic ensemble as it should be.

To complement this season's fashions smart millinery will be a necessity.

Perhaps, the greatest boost to a great millinery season is the return after many years of the simple black crepe dress. This dress in most treatments, is totally unadorned and will demand access-

While black is slenderizing. . . always chic. . . . and versatile to a degree never found in a bright shade or print, it can induce a sallow almost drab appearance if not complemented by that one bold

THE COLORS offered this year in millinery are lush, rich shades .just what is needed.

All reds will be good. Among the newer shades are Persian Melon, a vivid burnt orange. . . . Coral red, a bright orange red. . . . and a jewel tone Ruby Red. The blues range from Dior Blue to a rich sapphire. The range in greens is almost as

great from olive to a drab green. The millinery picture is almost the reverse of other fashion items this season. In styling, they tend to be conservative, depending on materials and color for their dash.

Velvets, brushed wools, velours, seekers after comfort—give more Burgundy stripes are a hearty mas- fur felts and tweeds are leading in fabrics, featners will be featured

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THEY MAY BE in pin stripes. chalk stripes broken stripes or THIS FALL, the two-button suit herringbones, and let's not forget is available in the newest stripe the classic pin dot now staging a combinations as well as muted comeback in today's Age of Ele-

endorse the less formal appearance presented in colors with soft conof this model and favor it for trast interest-such as maroon on business as well as Sunday dress- blue grays, green with tan grays, brown on blue, gray on black, black

These are harmoniously subdued four-button jacket that falls in with the rich quality of soft wools straight lines from natural and worsted flannels which lend themselves to fine tailoring de-The sleeves are cuffed. Tapered, tails and add still another note

step in the direction of high fashion the country today is strongly re- stripes and brown, on black



SPORTS ENSEMBLE-Joe Provost, 739 Broadway, takes a walk about a stadium that will soon be teeming with fans. He wears a three-button sport coat of smoke brown, with white and black verticle splash weave. His slacks are of charcoal brown flannel, and his shirt has the new long point button-down collar. He is outfitted by Bud's Men's Wear.

dressier striped suits that give them an air of success and well-

PLAIDS and checks have dimnished in size, with miniature glen anyway For young men in metropolitan on light blue and brown on rust plaids and fine-line stripes. Steel Handbags are larger than ever planned after a busy day at the in styling, do in circumference.

are running a close second fol- an's fall ensemble buckle in the back. A still further The era of prosperity sweeping lowed by gray flannels with red

The carpet-baggers are back. for the fashion-concious woman

tones are popular, particularly for this season and even those which town wear when a social evening is do not represent the carpet-b a g

Blue and black combinations pre- this year, the small compact verdominate. Plaids and ombre stripes sion will definitely date any wom-

for business wear, is cordovan is the new six-button double-breast- flected in men's clothing interest. A new shade, popular for week brown, a rich bright charcoal

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Clothing Prices About the Same

costs of labor and materials have original wholesale prices. definitely increased, in this hold the price line. Some syn crease can be expected by spring.

son is no higher in price. While found it necessary to reduce their

By way of forecast, while shoes highly competitive market man- for this season are comparable in ufacturers have been forced to price with last year's, an in-



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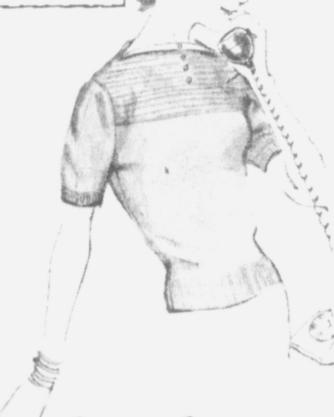
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